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Weekly By Carrier

\$195 Million Program Proposed By Kennedy

Congress Gets Fallout Protection Plan Secret Confabs Hint

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken-| survey has located spaces that | homes," he said. out protection program which cans.

tion's suburbs with a recommendation that the work." disaster relief.

Department's national

Stage Set for

Contempt Trial

Barnett, Johnson

Face Federal Charge

Paul B. Johnson Jr. The issues troops.

parations for a Feb. 8 hearing- men:

answering the 15-part Mississippi charges.

In criminal contempt, a judge

interference - and Johnson

stopped the Negro once. Meredith

rioting that killed two and injured

Another Negro has asked fed-

Miss., sought the action after he

ing to register Greene.

2 Die, Third

Gas Fumes

Overcome By

MINERVA - A Malvern wom-

of her sister, Mrs. Harold Britton

The other victim was Junior

Turn to FUMES, Page 6

Dance Saturday Night

Leetonia Hotel

Music by The Embers-ad

Dance Happy Days

Music by

Tommy Christmas-ad

Starbuck Brothers Inc.

will now be known as

Firestone Heating & Cooling Inc.

pitalization of Mr. Britton.

taken to the hospital.

chance.

the first in the unprecedented

are state vs. federal law.

nedy Administration proposed to would provide fallout protection The shelter program is far less more widespread shelter space is Congress today a \$195-million fall- for more than 100 million Ameri- ambitious than that sought-and needed this year."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. "as a nucleus of a program of local governments, industries, foot for civic and nonprofit insti-McNamara sent the plan to the fallout shelter for all the popula- schools and hospitals undertake tutions which provide acceptable House and Senate, coupling it tion, near homes and places of their civil defense responsibilities. shelter spaces.

isaster relief.

so far are in urban areas. "There in the absence of federal finan- be open to the public under local is need for new shelter space cial assistance," he said. "The civil defense direction in case of shelter better located in relation to necessary legislation to make a attack.

Opposing attorneys acted swift- stituents Friday-that the infor- with ranges up to 2,200 miles.

Mississippi lawyers asked that ter is at wide variance with care- about a 50-mile range.

obedience of state laws when surveillance and other sources." McCorkhill to

of Negro James H. Meredith to tagon — which for more than a Seek GOP Bid

Justice Department attorneys ing Russian power on Cuba- For Solicitor

Thurmond, a reserve Army ma-

Among the armament he listed

-"Nuclear-tipped FROG mis-

-"More than 150 Cruise mis-

-"Estimates of ballistic mis-

ance to Russia is "the continuing

assignment in Cuba of Soviet Lt.

Gen. Pavil B. Dankevich, promin-

The size Thurmond gave for the

siles, with a 300-mile range.'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The charged that "behind the brush in Cuba.

the case be dismissed. They said fully evaluated data collected by

the two state officials acted in U.S. intelligence from continued

they tried to block the admission And the spokesman for the Pen-

the University of Mississippi last week has been contradicting "in-

contended, in a memorandum asked the senator to back up his

motion, that the only issue is Thurmond made public his es-

whether there was a willful dis-timates - without identifying the

obedience of federal court orders. sources-as a Senate Armed Serv-

The court has already held the ices subcommittee tagged the Cu-

two in civil contempt and set a ban military situation for an early

rules by a defendant's past ac- for general, listed an array of

tions and there is no second missiles, bombers, tanks and oth-

eral court to order the university siles, some of which arrived in

was turned away Thursday. At- siles with a 1,100-2,000-mile range

torney William Higgs also filed a in underground facilities run be-

Ellis held in contempt for refus- Thurmond also contended that

an, Mrs. Pearl Ullom, 49, was Soviet force-which he said is un-

iated Friday morning at the home zenko-is about double the 16,000

one of two victims found asphyx- der command of Gen. C. O. Sla- had entered.

to accept him as a student. Dew- the last three weeks, are on four fices.

themselves of the civil contempt. to the United States.'

a specific order prohibiting such Soviet air army."

enrolled Oct. 1 after a night of

ey Greene Jr., 22, of Greenwood, coastal defense sites.

motion to have registrar Robert tween 100 and 200."

Claims Ballistic Missiles Are On Island

Thurmond Says Cuba

Still Soviet Stronghold

Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has President Kennedy said are still

denied by Congress-a year ago. McNamara proposed a \$175-milwould stress shelters in the na- He said 70 per cent of the space McNamara said more shelter lion incentive program, offering could be readied for use this year spaces will become available as federal aid of up to \$2.50 a square

Pentagon civil defense program But the defense secretary added the deficiency in shelter require- shelter would have to provide be broadened to cover natural that many of the spaces located ments appear clearly inadequate space for at least 50 persons and

also took issue with his statement

With the filing deadline only

three days away, only three can-

didates have filed as candidates

tion to Council.

File From Columbiana

Roy Guy, for Council.

Palestine Council.

"However, local efforts to meet | To qualify for the assistance, a

Storms Cripple Western U.S.

9 Persons Die In By WILLIAM S. VANCE California Disaster

By The Associated Press Destructive winds and blizzard hearings soon on the Rhodes adstage was set today for the crim-curtain in Cuba" lies a formida- The Pentagon spokesman, while conditions paralyzed much of the ministration's retooled Ohio Board inal contempt trial of Mississippi ble Soviet strategic base with bal- contradicting the senator's figure nation's western half today, un- of Regents bill which already is Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. listic missiles and 30,000 to 40,000 of 30,000 to 40,000 Russian troops, leashing damaging floods, snap- causing some jitters in the state's ping power lines, closing schools, halls of ivy. He said—in a newsletter to con- that there are missiles in Cuba halting transportation and leaving several persons dead.

line set by the 5th U.S. Circuit sources. A Pentagon spokesman evidence of ballistic missiles or California, rivers began receding surrounding state university pro-Court of Appeals to lay final pre- disputed the report, telling news- nuclear warheads in Cuba. It into their banks, leaving 9 persons gramming, financing and expanadded that although there are dead and about 500 homeless aft- sion "The information contained in FROG missiles with a 300-mile er a three-day storm dumped 22 But the measure has come un-Sen. Thurmond's weekly newslet- range, the ones in Cuba have inches of rain in many heavily der of the fire of some educawinds up to 100 m.p.h.

and causing damage in the mil- Say It's Not So

Blistering winds and blizzard Jump, R-Huron.

Atty. Scott McCorkhill filed fine of \$10,000 a day and continuinvestigation to "get all the Friday afternoon for the Republication of the Repub posed the penalty and nash't said will can be held in will been named by Mayor Dean themselves of the civil contempt. To the United States."

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Should Fase Problems' to get bond in higher education."

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was reported at the Air Force Cloud's sentiments and said the he board of elections were Mayer armaments in Cuba which he or Cranmer, a Democrat who will and at Boulder, home of the United Springs of th Barnett twice turned Meredith said "indicates the presence of a ceek a fifth term, and Councilaway from Ole Miss-once after complete Soviet army, and the man-at-Large James D. Aidom, the federal appeals court issued inventory normally assigned to a also a Democrat, seeking re-elec-

The eastern half of the nation wasn't exactly basking in comfort, either.

Neither party, as yet, has an-Gloomy weather enveloped the nounced even a partial slate of central and southern Atlantic officers for the Salem primaries. fog and drizzle.

They are Adin R. Kauffmann The downpour in California did higher education. for treasurer; Willard E. Zellers more than cause floods and drive for council, and Joseph Magill persons from their homes—the majority side comes from Rep. and Harry C. Keylor for the rain fell at 8,000 feet in the moun-Ralph E. Fisher, R-Wayne, chairboard of trustees of public affairs. tains, melting snow and costing man of the House Finance Com-A Republican who filed yester- the state part of its anticipated mittee.

The overflow on the eastern side Fisher said he was somewhat

was estimated as quite substan- and villages, the Election Board usual. staff pointed out. At the deadline Helicopters and boats rescued Council, a group made up of the for the last comparable election flood-marooned families in north- six state institution presidents and

> Turn to STORMS, Page 6 Salem School Official Gets Two-Year Leave

Regents Board Bill To Be Aired By House Group

News Staff Correspondent

ly Friday in the face of a dead-mation came from reliable The Pentagon said there is no In rain-soaked northern Cali-order out of the confusion now bill is designed to bring some

populated areas, accompanied by tors as representing political in trusion in the sacred field of If Teamster Boss Unable To Get Bonded Much of southern Idaho lay be- higher education. Their objecneath deep, murky water, forcing tions apparently stem from a fear hundreds of persons from their homes, disrupting transportation will lose autonomy.

U.S. May Take Legal

Steps To Oust Hoffa Not so, say administration Gov. Robert E. Smylie declared sources such as House Speaker a state of "extreme emergency" Roger Cloud, R-Logan, and in four southern Idaho counties. House Majority Whip Harry V.

uation worse. Most of Montana "Nothing could be further from

The first candidates to file with 100 m.p.h. winds. Heavy damage revised bill Thursday, echoed tion Jump, who introduced the problems now plaguing the state Justice Department pressure a um. and the five universities and one college it operates.

Rep. Robert H. Longsworth, Rmerit in the regents plan. Longsstates through Tennessee, the Ohio worth, who was one of the bill's and Middle Mississippi valleys sponsors and who was among Meanwhile, four Democrats en- into most of the Midwest. Low-ly- those responsible for the regents tered for Columbiana village of ing clouds were accompanied by idea, said it wuld give Ohio a

proof of Cuba's strategic import- day from Columbiana was W. supply of water for the summer. Fisher Now Convinced

Paul J. Adams filed for East of the Sierra which escaped the skeptical of the regents proposal Truckee River and stood up to 4 at the outset but is convinced ent Russian export in strategic missiles." And he added that "a Although the filing deadline falls next Wednesday at 4 p.m., gan receding. Macmillan reported shipment to Cuba recent- only 65 candidates have entered But one thing didn't stop in He pointed out that state uni-

handled by the Inter-University

Turn to REGENTS BILL, Page 6

New Canada Election

Ottawa. He accused the United States of "unwarranted intrusion"

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov-|Landrum-Griffin labor law is a

ing firms may be balking at un-funds. To attempt to do so with-

The government has not made

a firm decision about what it will

feel they will be impelled to take

either or both requirements.

Two-Plane Crash

in the air.

In Turkey Kills 79

Officials said there are two ful violation.

mandatory requirements of the

law under consideration: That un-

The penalty for "willful" viola-

tion of either provision of the 1959

questioning the Canadian government's nuclear policy

ion if he is unable to obtain a

Plan on Education

Gets Backing of Governor Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The House Education Committee will begin Administration leaders say the

for Salem's primary elections next May.

Scott McCorkhill filed

"Under this bill, institutions will sidering legal action to stop in prison.

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The government is said to take and in Europe.

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til he complies.

However, the court hasn't imposed the penalty and hasn't said whether, or when, they purged in Cube which is of most of state a post now held by Atty. Thomas Coe. McCorkhill held the office previously by appointment, haven now held by Atty. Thomas Coe. McCorkhill held the office previously by appointment, haven now held by Atty. Thomas Coe. McCorkhill held the office previously by appointment, haven now held by Atty. Thomas conference that "there is a significant Soviet military presence whether, or when, they purged in Cube which is of most or montana a post now held by Atty. Thomas closing schools, halting bus transportation, closing highways—and previously by appointment, haven now held by Atty. Thomas conference that "there is a significant Soviet military presence whether, or when, they purged in Cube which is of most or most o

Carroll, who heads the House Education Committee, also sees derworld connections of Teamsters insurance agents. long-needed master plan for no union official without bond be employes at Teamsters headquar-

Another endorsement from the

reported shipment to Cuba recent- only 65 candidates have entered by of atomic warhead materials officially for posts in seven cities Reno—gambling. It went on as versity budget requests now are With Pope VATICAN CITY (AP)-British iniscent of vartime today for vic-

audience today with Pope John more persons on the ground than skidded into a pole today.

in the Pope's private library.

ian Premier Amintore Fanfani in plane, a Turkish air force ship, were treated at Salem City Hosan attempt to keep alive a pos- had three men aboard. All died. pital and released. sibility of Britain's entry into the More than 100 persons on the Police report the Smiths were European Common Market de- ground were injured, at least 10 of seated in their parked car in spite French opposition.

Vatican by Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, who conducted the Brussels negotiations CAR FIRE HALTED wrecked Tuesday by a French LISBON - A fire which caused veto, and Sir Peter Scarlett, about \$60 damage to front seat British minister to the Holy See. of 1961 car owned by Walter Mul-As is customary, there was no lens of Morris Rd. was extinguishannouncement as to what the ed by volunteer firemen Friday

Turn to MACMILLAN, Page 6

1c Sale Plain sweaters and skirts only 1c each - when sent in with another sweater or skirt - At Reg. Price -Paris Cleaners Inc.-ad Fannie Farmer Candies

Always Kitchen Fresh

Heddleston Drugs

Sun. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.-ad

Phone ED 7-9916-da Eagles Warm Up Eagles to the music of Wes Clark Sat. Feb. 2 - Members & Friends

at 5:58 p.m. The car was parked

in front of Nace drug store on N.

man-secretary, said.

Market St. William Martin, fire-

Take Home a Bucket or a Box

of Kentucky Fried Chicken

this weekend. Aldom's Diner

Door Prize-ad

Diefenbaker May Dissolve **Parliament**

Recent U.S. Blast On Nuclear Arms Cause of Tension

OTTAWA (AP) - A round of ecret conferences has heightened speculation that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will dissolve Parliament and call for new elections in a crisis growing out of U.S. demands that Canada take a clear stand on nuclear weapons. Diefenbaker paid a 40-minute call Friday on Governor-General George Vanier, a required prelude to any decision to dissolve IN U.S.-CANADA CLASH - Canadian Prime Minister John Parliament. The prime minister Diefenbaker has grim expression following a cabinet meeting in then met with Foreign Secretary Howard Green and Charles Titinto Canadian affairs. Charge was made in House of Commons chie, Canadian ambassador to with reference to a statement issued by U.S. State Department Washington.

> A decision could be announced after a cabinet meeting today. Dissolution can be ordered at any time regardless of whether Parliament is sitting. The House of Commons is adjourned until Mon-

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday defended as necessary the statement that Canada was dragging its feet on accepternment is reliably reported con-maximum \$10,000 fine and a year supplied Bomarc missiles and Voodoo interceptor jets at home

the view that a union might be ex-Expressing regret if the United "faithful duty" bond after Feb. 8. cused from wilful failure to bond States gave offense, Rusk said the Hoffa told the House Labor its officers, the first requirement, statement was issued because of Committee Friday that neither he if the union made a good faith public debate in Ottawa of issues that figured in secret discussions

nor his union can be held in wileffort to get bond coverage and between the two countries. "Without notice to us," said firms have all suddenly refused This would not apply, however, Rusk, "there was disclosure of to extend further bonding protec- if there was a lack of good faith, confidential exchanges

such as conditioning the bond on our two governments.' The Teamsters Union chief the bonding company making blamed the impasse on alleged kickbacks of part of the premi-ment directly on Rusk's statement, but declared that Canada

charge denied before the commit- Officials see no discretion as to had demonstrated it is "not in tee by Deputy Atty. Gen. Nich the second requirement—that no the new frontier of the United olas Katzenbach. The Justice De- union official without being bond- States. partment has suggested the bonded ed may handle or control union Diefenbaker, whose Conservative

out a bond, for whatever reason, Party came out 17 seats short of they say, clearly would be a will- a majority in last June's elections, will try to take political advantage of the repercussions of the Washington statement and try to recapture a majority of seats ion officials be bonded, and that do if Hoffa and other officers and permitted to "receive, handle, disters here and in some 450 locals

Diefenbaker's government said burse, or otherwise exercise custody or control of the funds or bond expires at noon on Feb. 8. other property of a labor organi- But high officials said today they want to enlarge the number of court action, alleging violation of nations possessing nuclear weap-

City Traffic Mishaps Send ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Search 3 to Hospital crews sifted through debris rem-

Prime Minister Harold Macmil- tims of a two-plane air collision injured in traffic mishaps on city lan, in Rome for an effort to re- that rained flaming wreckage on streets Friday and a local woman pair European unity had a private this city's main square, killing escaped injury when her car

James F. Smith, 56, of RD 4 The Roman Catholic pontiff and Seventy-nine persons were killed Salem, suffered a whiplash in-Macmillan talked for a half-hour in the crash Friday-five of them jury of the neck and back and Americans who were passengers his passenger, Elizabeth Smith, Macmillan sped to the Vatican in a Middle East Airlines Viscount 43, of RD 4, received contusions for the meeting, described by of flying from Beirut, Lebanon, via of the forehead, right shoulder ficials there as a courtesy call, Cyprus. That plane carried 14 per- and chest after an accident at after another conference with Ital- sons to their deaths; the other 4:33 p.m. on E. State St. Both

them so badly they were given no front of Arbaugh's Furniture He was accompanied to the chance for recovery by hospital store when it was hit from be-Roger C. Mincks, 17, of RD 1,

> Mincks who was uninjured, was cited for reckless operation. After a collision at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Southeast Plaza, Robtonia, was taken with injuries of both knees and the right elbow to Salem City Hospital where he was treated and released.

Senior's car was struck by an-Turn to MISHAPS, Page 6 Basketball

Brown & Steelers game Sat. night Feb. 2nd at Salem High School Tickets at Heddleston Drug and Fishers until 4 p.m. Sat.-ad

of New Martinsville, W. Va., where she had gone Thursday to Leyman Sentenced help in the home due to the hos-To Penitentiary

ty of auto theft and burglary be-The accident, which occurred fore Common Pleas Judge Joel sometime during the night Thurs- H. Sharp.

ered at 7 a.m. when Thompson years for the burglary of Ivan's tentatively clearing the way for failed to report for work and em- Exchange on Liberty St. and 1-20 the couple's trek to Liberia to aid ployes called the Britton resi- years for auto theft. He must the Methodist mission program dence. Upon receiving no answer, serve the sentences consecutively. there. The crimes occurred last Oct-

they consulted the constable of Martinsville who went to ober.

anyone, broke down the door and the State Highway Patrol at Canfound the body of Thompson on field Oct. 24 after being sought by the bathroom floor and Mrs. Ull- Columbiana and Mahoning county om at the foot of her sister's bed. authorities in connection with several burglaries.

> On Oct. 2 he escaped from Mahoning County deputies who

> > Car Wash at Rod Angel's Garage this week

Fadelys To Aid Liberia Mission

D. M. Fadely, assistant super-Thompson, 38, of Cadiz, who had Daniel Leyman, 28, of RD 4, intendent of Salem schools, and been also helping with work in Salem, was sentenced to the his wife, Helen, will leave the the home. Mrs. Britton was found Ohio State Penitentiary Friday city in June for two years of misunconscious in her bed and was when he changed his plea to guil- sionary work in Africa, it was disclosed today.

in 1961, a total of 219 candidates

Fadely said the Board of Education has temporarily granted day or early Friday, was dicov- Leyman was sentenced to 1-15 him a two-year leave of absence,

The board will take official action on the leave request at its the home and, unable to arouse Leyman turned himself in to Feb. 18 meeting, although this is Fadely and his wife, who is a private secretary and bookkeeper at Herron Transfer Co., will complete their work here June 15.

"Then we will attend the national mission training session in

Call ED 7-8585-ad Mr. and Mrs. Fadely have been The couple volunteered their



had taken him to his home where Greencastle, Ind., from June 1- tapped by the Methodist Mission services after M. O. Williams, exhe had told them he had hidden a gun.

Greencaste, fild, from batter tapped by the Methodist Missions of the Board of the Board of the Board of matters relating to the conduct of Missions of the Methodist Church, by plane to their posts in Mon- matters relating to the conduct of Missions of the Methodist Church. lem police early the following rovia, Liberia's modern capital of missionary work in the Gold who acts as employment officer. 80,000 people and headquarters Coast country. They will be lo- advised them of the crucial need for the Methodist missionary ser-cated in the field treasurer's of- for financial workers in missionfice in Monrovia.

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Leetonia Republicans

LEETONIA - Village Republi- Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of

can Club met Thursday and com- Walnut St. are vacationing in

of candidates seeking nomination St. Patrick's Mothers Club will

for municipal offices here in May, hold a bake sale in the school

but would make no announce - hall after the , 10 and 11:45 a.m.

Petitins were filled out and LEETONIA EXEMPTED VILL

signed and will be taken to the age School lunch menu for the

Monday, where signatures will be Monday - Wiener sandwiches,

checked and names of the candi- baked potatoes with butter, pea-

ches, milk.

and butter, milk.

Columbiana Board of Elections week of Feb. 4 is as follows:

Will File Monday

pleted the signing of a full slate Hollywood, Fla.

ments relating to individuals or Masses Sunday.

the offices they will seek.

dates will be announced.

ing the supper.

sday evening at the church.

on the islands of Kusaie.

when he was a chaplain in the

U S. Navy, serves as principal

of the mission board of Christian

training school and Mrs. Buck is

"AMERICANISM MONTH" will

be observed by the American Le-

gion Auxiliary Monday evening

with a coverdish dinner at 6:30

p.m. for members and their hus-

Azhar Djaloesis, exchange stud-

Twelve membrs of Bethel

day at the home of Mrs. Harold

Thompson of Millport Road. Quilt-

Mrs. Susie Davis, president,

presided when plans were made

for a father-son banquet to be

Devotions were led by Mrs.

'Churches Under Attack''; "Men

In the Middle of Work" given by

home of Mrs. Bruce Black of Sun-

club, were among the 20 present.

Club associates were entertain-

Robert Williams of Sunset Drive.

MISS BARBARA WETZEL

Webber of Columbiana for her

Guests were Mrs. Glen Adams

Prizes for 500 were awarded to

infant daughter Joni Rae.

and Mrs. Carol Paige.

Mrs. John Rodu of E. Lincoln

been transferred.

set Drive, club president.

erdish dinner at noon.

held Feb. 22.

bands, preceding the meeting.

dean of girls.

The deadline for filing is Wed-

FAMILY NIGHT will be obser-

In the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. a.m. young people in chage, Albert Gibbs, superintendent. Patty Price, Lenny Filler, Patty
Jo Eddy, Larry Deitch; sermon,
Wells; sermon, "A Strong Church." "Shadows of Tomorrow."

Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Chester Ping. superintendent. Paul Heim, assistant.

Annual youth banquet, 5:30 p.m.

Sweetheart banquet sponsored by Christian Men's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and Friday 7 a.m.

Thursday Women's prayer group, 9 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. Friday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.

NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Edward Shoff, superintendent. Morning wrship, 10:45, special speaker, Willis Whitling of Oil City, Pa. Young People's society, 6:45 p

m., Bruce Palmer, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Willis Whitling.

Wednesday Missionary meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer and fasting hours, noon.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Holy communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, Church School, 11 a.m. Afternoon Guild, Undercroft,

Altar Guild Meeing, 8 p.m. Tuesday

Evening Guild, 7:30. Mrs. D. M. Fadely, guest speaker. Wednesday Junior Choir, 7 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION

Church School, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Shirley Price, supeintendent. Worship, 10:55 a.m. Sermon: "Christ Teaches the Disciples," Rev. Virgil V. Alexander.

Worship, 6:15 p.m., Holy Communion.

Monday Choir Reheasal, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Missionaries, 1:45 p. m., Mrs.

Robert McGhee, hostess. Wednesday Midweek Fellowship Service,

7:30 p.m.; "The Grace of God," Rev. Alexander.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 her, F. Edwin Miller, director. a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Saturday Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate. Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50 young people, 11 a.m.

Mission Study groups, 7 p.m. Monday

Kindergarten and Nursery School, 9 to 11:30 a.m., through Friday.

Combined meeting of W. A Prayer Groups, 9 a.m. Men's Council executive meet ing, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Deacons, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday May Circle at home of Mrs.

Marvin Larson of 967 Home Cir- Attendance, 7:30 p.m. cle 1:15 p.m.

April Circle at home of Mrs. C. N. Reymond, 624 5. 5th St., p.m. 8 p.m.

Wednesday Women's Association executive meeting, 9 a.m.

December Circle at home of Mrs. Roy Merrell, 636 E. 2nd St., Thursday 1 p.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m. Youth Club, 3:45 p.m. FIRST FRIENDS Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30

p.m.

ASSEMBY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Barnes, superintendent. Morning Worship, 10:45. Rev. W. T. Dick, farewell sermon. Communion service.

Choir practice, 9 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Rally, 7:45, Rev. Dick, sermon, "Fact, Faith and Feeling.'

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Quarterly meeting. Prayer and Praise service, 10 a.m. Mrs. Ezra DeVol, leader. Worship, 11

Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. "To Preserve Your Soul Alive, Have a.m. Dr. Ezra DeVol, speaker.

> Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie, "Bitter Waters and Calvarv.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.

Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlile Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onei-

da J. Gleason, pastor. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's Church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30. Rev.
Wells; sermon, "The Pilgrim Padurean, assistant superintendent."

> Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter sermon, "Looking Heavenward." Lord's Supper.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. School of Missions 6 to 7:30

Monday

Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Junior Choristers rehearsal, 3:30

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:15 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Youth Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:5 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson, pastor. Guest

speaker, Rev. Sherman Branting- United Church of Christ were ham; sermon, "Youth Seeks a present for the family coverdish Master." Youth Fellowship, 6:5 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30. In charge

School officers and teachers, 6:30 Junio High MYF in small din- Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:5 p.m.

old Schmul Jr., superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. H. E. Schmul, pastor.

Young People's Service, 6:45 p.m. Mervin Deevers, leader. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Schmul. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Thursday Revival services begin, Feb. 7-Room in charge of Margery May- 17. Rev. C. L. Chess of Stone-

et Group with Mrs. Gordon Shas- boro, Pa., evangelist.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 ent from Indonesia, who is attending Salem High School will a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Milburn Franke, student ashe the guest speaker. Other ensistant; sermon, "The Burning tertainment is planned. Bush: A Divine Communication." Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m. Church Missionary Society were present for their meeting Thurs-

Senior Choir, Sanctuary, 7:30 Monday Meeting of Sunday School teacners and officers, 7:30 p.m.

Luther League Planning Com-Pastor's Membership Class for

mittee, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday

p.m. Church Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal,

Saturday

Committee on Sunday School FIRST CHRISTIAN

a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch; sermon, "Shadows of Tomorrow." Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chester

Junior Choir rehearsal, 4:45 Annual Youth Banquet, 5:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.

Sweetheart Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

B. Winn; sermon, "The Ways of Sunday Sermon Topics First Baptist "Looking Heav-

enward. Southeast Friends - "Youth Seeks a Master."

Church. Emmanuel Lutheran - "The Way will receive the club Feb. 14. Burning Bush: A Divine Com-

munication. First Christian - "Shadows of Tomorrow

Holy Trinity - "Pray In Jesus" First Friends - "The Ways of

Baptist Temple - "Bitter Waters and Calvary. Assembly of God - "Facts, Faith and Feeling.

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Wednesday - Cheese spread ved by members of the Methodist sandwiches, baked corn, pickled Church with a 6 p.m. coverdish beets, fruit jello, milk. supper Sunday. Members of the Thursday - Roast chicken, Midway Mennonite Church Chormashed potatoes with gravy, hot us will be guests and will pre- biscuits, applesauce, celery and

Tuesday - Chili and crackers,

tossed salad, pickles, cornbread

sent a program of songs follow- carrot sticks, milk. Friday - Ravioli with cheese Family Night is being sponsor- in tomato sauce, bread and buted by the Harmony Class this ter, buttered green beans, choco-

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER | her secret pal was given to Mrs. Seventy members of St. Jacob's Paul Mollenkopf. On Feb. 21 the club will meet dinner and special meeting, Thur-

The Rev. and Mrs. Elden Buck, missionaries from the South Sea Sisters which was to meet Tuesslands of the Carolines, were day at the home of Mrs. Robert guest speakers. They gave an in- Stacey of N. Jefferson St. has teresting account, including col- been postponed. ored films, of the people, their

customs and problems they have held an inter-divisional dinner meeting Wednesday at Wellsville. The Bucks and their two daugh- Those from Lisbon who attended plainly patten number, name, ters aged 4 and 6 are the only were Courtney Pennell, president address and zone. white family on this far - away of the Lisbon Kiwanis Club; Larisland and they have been there ry White, president of the Key five years. The Rev. Buck, who Club of David Anderson High became intersted in the islands School, Richard Zitto, Ronnie 1963 Needlecraft Catalog - just Bacon and Robert Alexander.

Hospital Reports

Robert Blythe of East Pales-

Charles McMillen of Lisbon. Robert Pegg of RD 1, Leetonia. Lois Biddle of RD 1, Coumbi-

Palestine Russell Sinsley of Leetonia. Mrs. Margaret Sweitzer of 217

Mrs. Wilbert Pressacco of RD 1,

east Blvd. Marilee Ritchie of RD 2, Co-

DISCHARGES Ross Hays, using the theme, Life of Abraham". The program in charge of Mrs. Thompson in-Renelee Lewis of 490 S. Lin cluded: Mrs. Dale Rose who read

coln Ave Mrs. Ruth Riddle of RD Lisbon. Mrs. Emery Metz of Colum-

biana Mrs. George Leonard of RD 3 Salem

Howard Herbkersman of Co lumbiana of the Lisbon Welcome Wagon Palestine. Club, was given Thursday at the Mrs. James Brown, Jr. and son

of Berlin Center. Mrs. Richard Engle and daugh-"This Is Your Life, Blanche ter of Berlin Center. presented by Mrs. Roger Fritch

and Mrs. Black. A gift from the club members went to the honmascus. Mrs. C. S. Palmer, Mrs. Frank nati. McKarns and Mrs. William

Mrs. John W. Ogle of RD Thompson, early members of the Salem. Eugene Charlton of 852 E. 5t

The Jones family are moving St.

RD 1, Lisbon. Mrs. George Arnoto and daughter of RD 3, Lisbon. ed Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Simpson an laughter of 1385 Maple St. Kathryn Smith of 637 Washingon Ave. David Koons of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Francis Taubler of 998 W. Maple St. was hostess to club Jones Dr associates Thursday evening at James Bryan of 871 Newgarden which time a shower of baby gifts were presented to Mrs. Alan

with Mrs. Richard James of Summit St. Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian

The 19th division of Key Clubs

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Joseph Borelli of East

Carl Zimmerman of 688 E. 7th

Leland Lewis of Lisbon.

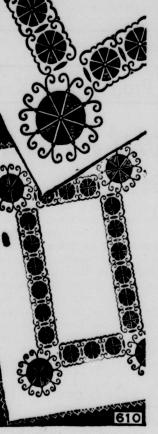
lumbiana. Thomas Hilling of RD 4, Salem. Merle Travis of RD 1, Colum-

Deborah Easton of RD 2, pupils.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of Eas

to Lancaster where Mrs. Jones, DISCHARGES a state highway patrolman, has Mrs. Jack Baddeley and son of

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Officers Elected By Sunday School Ronald Sanley has been elec-

ed Sunday Schol superintendent at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hold Ice Skating Party for a three-year term. Serving with him as assistant

superintendent is Martin Roth. Departmental superintendents include: Pre-school, Mrs. Martin Roth; Primary, Mrs. Ronald Whipkey; Junior, Lee Schaefer; Donald Shoop, Mrs. Richard Algiven at tomorrow's 10 a.m. ser-Senior, Richard Gottschling.

treasurer is Walter Ulrich. with approximately 70 teaches Zimmerman, president; Debbie

the work of the Sunday School, Balsley, secretary. Officers f or which has an enrollment of 420 patrol 2 are Patty Stone, presi-Stanley and his staff are res- ent; and Debbie Kautzman, secponsible for the mid-week church retary. Marilyn Stiffler is presischool, which involves the child-dent of patrol 3, assisted by Chris ren from the fourth through eighth Wattleworth, vice president, and grades. Mrs. Michael Fritz- Gail Mayhew, secretary-treasurman is coordinator of this work, er. and Mrs. Karl Mohn is in charge | The troop's Juliette Low repre-

serve the children. **United School Board** Will Meet Monday

Jones" was the program theme CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS all children in the United School uary, decreasing the docket by Wilbert E. Jones of Leetonia. District and of employing a 101, according to Clerk of Courts Mrs. Floyd J. Courtney of Da- speech and hearing therapist loom Carl L. Stacey's report to the as major items for discussion by administrative assistant of Mrs. Wendell Dunn of Cincin- the Board of Education Monday state supreme court.

> Currently, a count of district children age 5 and up is taken each May, but executive head Chester Brautigam feels the census should take into account children of all ages in order to plan for future needs.

The executive head will also recommend the employment of a speech and hearing therapist who may work in both United and Southern Local School Districts. President Walter Blythe will conduct business.

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8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "SHADOWS OF TOMORROW' Speakers: Patty Price, Lenny Filler, Patty Jo

Eddy, Larry Deitch. 9:30 a.m. Bible School for All ages!

5:30 p.m. Annual Youth Banquet.

Harold W. Deltch, Pastor

Mothers March Nets \$548 In Columbiana

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT | year's banquet, to be held April COLUMBIANA - Mrs. George 2. Householder, chairman of the Movies made at several Clipper Mother's March on Childhood Dis- basketball g a mes by Boosters

COLUMBIANA HOBBY CLUB ell, Don Gosney and Raymond

nembers will meet at the home Spiker are serving as club direc-

eases, sponsored by the New-Lew Way and Charles Rohrer comer's Club, has announced a will be shown by Coach Richard tentative total of \$548 collected Berryman. during the Thursday night drive. This will be the second meeting

Contributions from local busi- conducted by new president, Nornesses and industries have not man Bauman, Jr. Other officers yet been added to the a mount include Walter Schmidt, vice precollected, and are expected to sident; Ralph Goist, secretary, appreciably increase the total. and Wilder Foertch, treasurer. Charles Rohrer, William New-

of Mrs. William Stamets of 410 tors. N. Main St., at 1 p.m. Wednesday to design topiary trees as AN EXTRA REHEARSAL schtheir project for the month. edule has been added to the reg-Materials for the individual de- ular Monday evening rehearsals signs are to be brought to the for the American Legion Minstrel

Members of the group will meet COLUMBIANA CATHOLIC WO- at the American Legion home men's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday at the VFW social End men to be featured in this room. Guest night will be observ- year's show will be John Ellis, ed and hostesses for the evening Harry Keylor, Robert Cope, Alare: Mrs. Tom Davies, Mrs. Du-len Wilkoff, Henry Wining, Robard Kemper, Mrs. Fred McCon- ert Lower, Al Hayes, Jack Clunk, naughy and Mrs. Jerry Angel. | Harold Cleckner and Paul Mc-Columbiana Booster's Club Nab.

will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Elbert Lynn and John Golden Wednesday in the home econom- will be featured as soloists, acics room at Columbiana High companied by Mrs. Joan Kunkle.

The show will be presented Feb. Don Gosney, chairman of the 21 and 23 at the Columbiana High sports appreciation banquet com- School auditorium. Robert Blake mittee, will present a report on is the director and general chairprogress being made for this man of the event.

Lake Mount Church Plans To Dedicate Edifice Feb. 24

Fairfield, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. Paul Lowers of nearby Clark son did the framing in the build-The congregation has met for the past two years in the Rogers Town Hall. Dedication of the work on the inside. building is the first major step in

acres on Route 7. Last year members of the the Churches of Christ and Chris-

Girl Scouts

meeting by members.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 17 will be featured. held an ice skating party at Women of the church are sch-Campf's Pond on Depot Rd. Saturday. Mothers who served on the party committee are Mrs. He Macedonian Church," will be bright, Mrs. Charles Stiffler, vice. The "Church at Study" is Secretary of the Sunday School Mrs. Donald DeJane, Mrs. Elm-the title of the scheduled 11 a.m. is Mrs. Eugene Spack, and the er Reed, Mrs. Max Simon and service.

Mrs. Arthur Crawford. Officers and department heads Patrol 1 officers are Peggy and associate teachers carry on Webb, vice president; and Judy dent Tina DeJane, vice presi-

of arranging for the Wednesday sentative is Marjorie Eckstein. evening meal and securing per- Leaders are Mrs. John Stein, Jr. sons needed to prepare food and and Mrs. Robert Moyer.

> County Courts Cut **Backlog by 101 Cases**

LISBON - Columbiana Coun-The prospects of extending the ty's Common Pleas courts disannual school census to include posed of 172 cases during Jan-

> pending, and 71 new cases were filed, making a total of 946. During the month the two courts disposed of 172 cases, leaving 774 pending Feb. 1. Four traffic point system cases

Jan. 1, there were 875 cases

were filed and two were disposed The Court of Appeals docket

remained the same at 14.

ROGERS - Members of Lake church erected a 60-foot by 12-Mount Church of Christ will ded- foot pavilion under which vesper icate their new meeting house on services were held during summer months.

ing, and several men of the congregation are doing the finishig The youth of the Lake Mount the congregation, which owns 11 Church of Christ recently won the attendance award "Porky" at the Southern Area Youth Rally of

> tian churches. A youth meeting is sceduled for this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. when sled riding and ice skating

> eduled to meet at 4 p.m. Sunday to plan a dedication tea. A sermon, "The Real Power of



View the state as an order of creation and instituted by God. This conviction grows out of

St. Paul's statement, "The pow-

ers that be are ordained by

God." Hence, the state is a part of -or an order of-creation.

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quent?"

Faith."

and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays and eve

at 7 p.m.

of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m. ST. JOHN'S ROMANIAN Novena devotions: Wednesdays

Pathway.'

Bible Study Class, 7:30 p.m. At home of Mrs. Mary Cleckner. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Draw Nigh Club and Joy Club, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Subject,

The divine answer to humanity's most perplexing problems Church-Lake Mount Church pe will be stressed in the lessonsermon. "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God and every one that loveth is born of

God, and knoweth God." Tuesday Reading room will be open from 1:40 to 4 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST Chapel Service, 8:30 a.m. Message by Rev. William S. Longs-Church School, 9:30 a.m. R. W.

Kaminsky, superintendent. Robert H. Irwin, minister of education. of young people. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longs- Tuesday worth. Senior Choir and Junior High Choir. Junior High Choir, 5 p.m.

ng room. Mission Study, 6 p.m. Senior High Choir, 6 p.m. Senior High MJY. Panel discussion, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday Webelo Scouts, Steve Hoffman.

Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and a.m. W.S.C.S. Prayer Service in Chapel, Mrs. Robert Balsley, leader, 1 p.m. Meeting and Program in Music

dricks, scoutmaster. 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Wesley Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Carol Choir, 4:20 p.m. Thursday Commission on Education, p.m. Monthly meeting.

Cub Scout Committee, small

teen as chairman. Rev. Charles

Frost, guest speaker. 1:30 p.m.

p.m. Followed by rehearsal for

dining room, 7 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Pray in Jesus' Name."

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. C.

William Paxton and Fred Hart-

Luther League, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday Church Council meeting, 7:30 Classes, 9 a.m.

man, superintendents.

classes, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday Speech Choir rehearsal, 3:30

LCW Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Tuesday

Roher, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold a Christian." Senior Youth Fellowship,

Service by young people. Primary and Junior Choir rehearsals, 3:45 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30

Evening gospel service, 7:30.

Damascus quarterly meeting, Name. ministry and oversight meeting, East Goshen. Rev. Willis Miller, Christian. speaker, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST TEMPLE

Message by Rev. Scott Phillips. Wednesday

Service, 10 a.m. Rev. Gratian

Sunday School cabinet, 7:30 Wednesday

Thursday

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Coverdish supper for Sunday

PILGRIM CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Har-Boy Scout Troop 3, Walter Hen-

Missionary Prayer meeting,

Ron Stanley, superintendent. Adult Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.

Mid-week Church School, 3:45 Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15

Mrs. John Hull and "The Answered Prayer" by Mrs. John With-Junior and Senior Catechism Next meeting will be Feb. 28. A FAREWELL PARTY in hon-Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 or of Mrs. Walter Jones, hostess

Junior & Senior Catechetical Ping, superintendent, Paul Heim,

Men's Prayer breakfasts, 6 and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don 7 a.m.

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North Benton

Berlin-Ellsworth Ruritan Club Program Is Enjoyed

Berlin-Ellsworth Ruritan Club new president, Sheldon Harringheld a dinner meeting served by ton, a partial report was given of Kings Daughters Class at United the National Ruritan meeting at Presbyterian Church Monday with Atlantic City last week by Earl 42 persons present including vis- Bedell who was the club's deleiting members from the Canfield gate.

ev, Ed Taylor, Clifford Morrison Hugh Bowman, 1962 president. and Bud Gayer. After the busi- Walter Ibele, who was in char-

Damascus

Debs Club will be entertained time archaeologist.

Escolme Tuesday.

LADIES AUXILIARY of the YOUTH SUNDAY was observed house Tuesday.

Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Jackson Federated Church. Curt Mosher.

Mixers club Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Perkins will receive panied them. observance of his fifth birthday. stroke.

Mrs. Russell Kelly attended the at Orlando, Fla. funeral of their grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berardi an- GREEN TOWNSHIP EXTENS-

MYRTLE WILLIAMS Mission- Salem City Hospital. ary Auxiliary of the Friends Mrs. Pery Rhodes entertained make marble plaques. Everyone ed by Mrs. Fred Wuthrick.

be entertained by Mrs. Jack Ey- Mrs. William Gusbeth of Canfield. hip. rick Feb. 7.

Emil Stanley, accompanied by Bert Thompson of Paris, Stanley Washingtonville Higgins of Canal Fulton and Merle Beal of Coshocton attended

MRS. EMIL STANLEY and Miss Faye Pyle have received word of the death of their cousin Mrs. Clara Blount of Punta Gorda Fla.

Mrs. James McClaren has returned home from the Salem Cen- met Sunday at the church. Ten tion at Atlantic City, N.J. tral Clinic where she received Tunnat had charge of the protreatment. Mrs. Marguerite Borton is assisting in the McClaren gram. Readings were given by Rev. Robert Earle, pastor of home.

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Pinkley, missionaries to the Mexican Indians in La Ferier, Tex., called Jean Hinderliter was a guest. At Mr. and Mrs. James Tyo were Miss Emily Moore Monday.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer, Mr. and Harmon won the special prize. Youth for Christ director, was Mrs Leonard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, Mr. and

A group of Damascus area mand. Mrs. Clyde Feicht will Howland. stockholders of the Salona Sup- entertain the club next. ply Company attended the an- Mrs. William Smith is confined nual meeting Monday at the First to her home after suffering a Methodist Church in Salem. Din- heart attack in her home Sunner was served by women of the day. church. Business was transacted, Mrs. Robert Boston of Union and reports for the year were St. reports seeing 13 pheasants in presented.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK Den- Mr. Howard Stouffer, who has ny entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl been feeding a hen pheasant in Bardo and Mr. and Mrs. Dean her barn through the winter, re-Lautzenheiser of RD Salem, Mr. ports seeing a red bird in the and Mrs. Ray Bardo and Mr. and barn recently. Mrs. Charles Venable at a get-together and coverdish dinner Sun- Bunker Hill day. Visiting was the pastime.

Meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion was canceled for January.

Meeting of the Wesleyan Group uled for Monday was postponed indefinitely.

Winona

The Winona Butler Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary met recently at the home of Mrs. Albert Gamble, with 12 members present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Gamble Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Leland Johnson has returned home from the Cleveland Clinic Hospital where he underwent sur-

Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the Winona Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frey and son Daniel of Northfield were weekend guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Hadely.

Attendance pins were presented They are Homer Miller, Frank to several club members. A past Lutes, Loren Brooks, George Wil-president pin was presented to

ness meeting conducted by the ge of the program, presented John Zachucia of Youngstown who showed colored slides and gave a lecture titled "Digging Can Members of the Damascus Be Fun." Zachucia is a part -

by Mrs. Ralph Coen Tuesday. The next meeting will be held Men in Missions group of the on Feb. 25 at the Berlin Meth-Friends Church will be enter- odist Church. Club members will tained by Rev. and Mrs. Edward entertain their wives and a white elephant sale will be held.

Damascus Volunteer Fire de- at the United Pesbyterian Church partment will meet in the fire Sunday with the junior and senior high groups taking charge of the The meeting of the Duo Decem worship service. The youth group club has been postponed until attended the meeting at the North home of Mrs. David Rolle with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry are of officers was held. Mrs. Jessie Mrs. Herbert Tetlow will re- home after spending 10 days in Nesbitt, pesident, gave the devoceive members of the Merry parts of Florida. Mrs. Henry Jon-tion and Pastor Mackey showed es Mrs. Terry's mother, accom- pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo were home of her son, James Renouf sent to the Oesterlen Children's guests when Mr. and Mrs. Earl after spending a week in Cafaro Home. The next meeting will be Bardo of RD, Salem honored Hospital in Youngstown. She is held Feb. 25 at the home of Ms. their son Leslie at a dinner in recovering from the effects of a Charles Everson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mr. and are at their home west of Ells- and Mrs. Robert Yoders of Can-Mrs Jim Kelly and Mr. and worth after spending two months field.

Mrs. Nellie Rich of Youngstown. nounce the birth of their tenth sion Group will hold an all day cnild, a son, John Glenn, born in meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

Church will meet in the church at her home northwest of Ells- attending should bring a sack basement for all day quilting and worth in honor of the 85th birth- lunch. sewing Wednesday. A casserole day of her mother, Mrs. Della Mrs. Ray Hendricks recently acdinner will be served at noon Leonard of Canfield. Guests at companied Warren Knopp and with Mrs. Ray Bardo as host- te dinner included Mrs. C. L. Wilma Knopp to the Akron Geness. The program will be present- Leonard of Austintown, Mrs. Le- e al Hospital where they visited the entertained by Mrs. Jack Ev-

Emile Guchemand were guests Green Township Fire Department a Surge Dairy Equipment Con-when Mrs. Sadie Stouffer enter- will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at ference in Aurora, Ill. recently. tained the Fortnightly Club in the fire station. Also accompanying Stanley on the trip was his son, Dwaine the trip was his son, Dwaine the main diversion with Mrs. With the brother Frank Stanley, who attended a camera dealers convention in Skokie, Ill. Margaret Spear, Mrs. Marie Da-Weinert of Custer, Mich., has vis, Mrs. J. A. Stouffer and Mrs. died. Weikart winning honors. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Tyo, How-Clarence Baker will entertain the ard Feicht, Joseph Burbick, Bill club Thursday.

lowship of the Methodist Church annual National Ruritan Conven-Joyce Tunnat, Jean Hinderliter, the Evangelical United Brethren David Tingle, Woodard Boston, Church, attended the Ohio Past-

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS play at the benefit card party convention at Atlantic City, N.J. who attended the wedding of sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickey of Davis Bayless of Damascus and in their hall Tuesday. Mrs. Ruby New Waterford were dinner Miss Nancy Walker of Smyrna Johnson of Salem and Adin Har- guests at the home of their daugh-Beach, Fla. at Smyrna Beach mon of Leetonia won high score ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless, in "500." Mrs. Charles Grindle Walter Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosher, won the door prize and Mrs. Adin Carl Magnasum, a Youngstown

MRS. HARVEY BUSH was hos- EUB Church when Youth Sun-Mrs. Paul Myers, Mr. and Mrs. tess to the Jolly Eight Club in her day was observed. Richard Myers Mr. and Mrs. home near Greenford Monday. Beverly Utterback is one of Fred Schoeni, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Honors in "Euchre" were award the five band students from neth Schoeni, Mr. and Mrs. ed to Mrs. Russel Smith, Mrs. Greenford High School chosen to James Krichbaum and Abe Bric- Howard Feicht, Mrs. Clark Mc- play in the District V Star Band Cowin and Mrs. Emile Guche - which will be held Saturday at

the swamp across the street from ner home Monday.

Men of the Bunker Hill church met at the church with 12 members in attendance. The theme of the program was "Population Exof the Bunker Hill Church sched- plosion." A film was shown, followed by discussion.



CUTUP - Carol Burnett, comedienne of television and stage, moves a notch higher in her career as a cutup with a starring movie role opposite Dean Martin.

Greenford

Ruth Circle met recently at the 15 members present. Installation

All the circles are making quilt members of the SOS Club Feb. 7. Mrs. Mabel Renouf is at the patches, which will be quilted and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuhns

the grange hall. Members will

George Coy recently attended salesman's school at Akron.

Mrs. Don Weikart and Mrs. LADIES AUXILIARY of the

Ferguson, James Justice, Myron Oliver and James Baxter have METHODIST YOUTH FEL returned home after attending the

on Mrs. Marguerite Borton and the conclusion of the meeting the among others from Greenford who class was served refreshments. represented the Greenford Ruri-Five tables of cards were in tan Club at he National Rurita

the guest speaker Sunday at the

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sistant; and Sally Cullison, finan- get of \$2,000 and current expense ic Jan. 22.

Retiring after three years of the annual meeting of the church, were sightseers to Niagara Falls Janice Phillips visited Sunday service will be: Roland Hartzell, The church service was conductrecently. Mrs. Ruth Ailes and Harry Wat- ted entirely by young people Sun- Recent callers of Mrs. W. E. celebrate her birthday.

ice Heschelman.

MR. AND MRS.. RUSSELL Church by Rev. Stanley Tarves. church treasurer; Robert Smith, Stanley have received word that MR. AND MRS. HAROLD They are: Delbert Nestrick, Vic- church school superintendent; their son, John Kirkham, is on Phillips called on Mr. and Mrs. for Keene and Mrs. Albert Johns- Mr. Ruth Ailes and Mrs. Harry the Deans List at Malone Col- Howard Neiswonger of Beloit

Burl Gibson, Mrs. James Fox and Hammond and Mrs. Harry Wat- LenAnn C. Flickinger is the Mr. and Mrs. George Bullis. Mrs. Leland Glass; deacons, kins, choir leaders; and Mrs. Rob- name chosen for the baby girl Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Harry Ailes and Mrs. Jack superintendent; Lloyd Mick, as- A mission and benevolence bud- Flickinger at Salem Central Clin- Hilton attended the wedding of

budget of \$10,000 was adopted at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips Alliance recently.

kins, sessions board; Mrs. David day. Participating were Steve Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Del-Kile, Lloyd Mick, Lloyd Court Gibson, Barbara Hubbard, Mar- bert Shreve, Mrs. Roy Green The average American spends and Mrs. Perry Cullison, deacons; tha Glass, Cathy Hartzell, Carol and Mrs. Ethel Green, all of At-only about a fifth of his income

Glass and William Brumbaugh, gers, Margaret Cullison and Jan-Connor and Mrs. Sommerville of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Sunday. David Kile and Nancy Hunt in

with Marsha Nestrick to help

and Harold Phllips, Mrs. Leland Kile, Mary Lou Cullison, Don Rod- water, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc- from a 40-hour week for food.





Our neighbor has a firm opinion about children and pets: "When a boy is old enough to assume responsibility for the care of a dog, it's time enough for him to have one"

But our Davey is growing up with his dog — his frolicking playmate today, his faithful friend and protector tomorrow.

Our neighbor has an opinion also about children and God: "When my son is able to weigh the claims of religion with a mature mind he can decide for himself whether he wants to go to Church,"

What heritage would men have of Truth and Right and Freedom if each generation had not imparted its blessings to the next? It is the faith of our fathers which is ours to cherish, and to teach our children.

Let them grow up with that Christian Faith and it will have its rightful place in their lives.

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No One Else Knows Either

The agricultural issue has been thrown into congressional controversy again with a new administration proposal.

This one is less restrictive than it might be. But like all its predecessors and successor, it has a grave flaw.

The propoal will not solve the agricultural problem. It will not be solved during the Kennedy administration. It wasn't solved during the Eisenhower, Truman, Roosevelt, Hoover, Coolidge, Harding and Wilson administrations, either.

The problem is chronic and permanent in the United States, as it is in every industrial country. The heart and core of industrialism is controlled production. When industrial production gets out of kilter, the country is in trouble.

If too much is produced, prices sag and we have deflation.

If too little is produced, prices soar and we have inflation.

The trick is to keep supply and demand in reasonable relationship, which means stimulating demand so it stays just far enough ahead of supply to keep the economy moving forward.

THAT'S THE trick everybody tries to master in agriculture. But success has eluded not only agriculturalists, who have no way to get together on production totals and only inadequate ways to stimulate demand, but government, which has tried to help them control their output

There never has been a farm program under any administration that could be called a success. Agriculture has boomed only in wartime. The rest of the time, due

to ever-increasing efficiency of production, it has been bogged down in overproduction and smothered in surpluses.

When government under both political parties has tried to control production it was charged with interference. Yet it is indisputable that if government tried to pull out of the problem there would be a strenuous demand for it to get back into the thick of the problem immediately, despite the common idea that it is to blame for everything that goes wrong.

No one in politics knows how to stay on the good side of farmers, but everybody with farmer constituents dread their wrath. This is the background of the black art of farm politics, in which the office-seeker must carry water on both shoulders, keep his chin up, with one ear to the ground, avert inflation for other prices while inflating farm prices and plow a straight furrow around Robin Hood's ban.

THE YOUNG MEN of the Kennedy administration, including Secretary of Agriculture Orville Lothrop Freeman, who will be 45 next May, won't solve the farm problem in their time, either. They don't know how.

No one else knows how either, though periodically the country's so-called "farm leaders" must pretend they have just stumbled on to something magical, which always turns out to be just another scheme to help farmers control production to keep prices high, the same as their far better organized brothers in industry.

And who pays? All consumers, just the same way as all consumers pay the overhead for everything else.

France Has Done the Losing

Like the last scene of the last act of a tragedy, France has played out the role written into the script by President Charles do Gaulle and been destroyed with the intemperate nationalism that obsesses hm. Everybody knew wha he was in danger

Eveinrybody knew what he was in danger

stubborn course at the last minute and not All the men of good will who had worked

to make a success of the European Common Market tried to deter him from making a historic mistake

President De Gaulle is a headstrong man. He has kicked away Britain's application for Common Market membership, an applicaton that came after many long months fo painful decision-making and represented a gamble with British security.

There were Britons who insisted the Commonwealth should be rated over the present

Cuba For the Chinese?

The continuation of Russian military units in Cuba and their rumored buildup is causing conjecture and increasing concern in many

Theories are advanced in explanation. Investigations are launched on both the political and congressional level. But, as yet, no answer to the question "Why?" has been forthcoming.

Could it be that the Kennedy administration knows the answer but, because of the nature of the answer, prefers to suffer attacks upon itself rather than speak out?

Could it be that Russia, having masterminded the conquest of Cuba and established a beachhead in the Americas, has no intention of letting it go by default to the Chinese Reds?

Castro, with his tirades and bombast, his threats of force and pleas for revolution, often sounds more like a brother of Mao Tse-tung than of his Russian counterpart, Nikita Khrushchev.

actuality and future promise of a united Europe. They and Presideny de Gaulle were of the same mind, though they didn't know it at the time. That has been the unforgivable insult delivered by President de Gaulle.

He let Britain commit itself to the Common Market, then pulled the rug from under it. He also pulled the rug from under France's Common Market partners; they all wanted Britain inside the Common

He has destroyed all prospects of closer cooperation between Common Market nations and the United Kingdom. He has gone against the grain of U.S. thought about the unification of Western Europe.

This is balance-of-power politics in the grand manner. It is a move worthy of the king sand emperors of yesteryear. There even is reason to wonder if it may be the beginning of a grand scheme of power balancing that will find France not only bargaining for advantage with its friends but dickering for advantage with its friends'

As Britain's prime minister Harold Macmillan pointed out to the House of Commons a few days ago, this was the path that led to war in the past. The dream of peace in the future has been doused in ice water.

'Man of the Year'

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce made a good choice when it selected Ford Joseph. Jr., its president, as "outstanding young man of the year" for 1962.

The efficient president of City Council has found time away from his own personal duties as a merchant to take active part in many community enterprises. He has helped to direct the city's successful little league baseball program, has chairmaned several worthy fund drives and is serving as vice president of the High School Alumni Association, His example, no doubt, will be a challenge to others for much-needed com-

Purely Personal

All the stories about what happens to people who shovel snow convinced me. I asked for a demonstration of a slow-blower and bought the gadget after watching it work five minutes. Whoosh! The snow flew 40 feet out of our quarter-mile-long lane in Rosy Finger Dawn. Just disappeared!

Everybody has mixed emotions about Charles de Gaulle of France. They admire the man for his independence and determination to restore Frech prestige, but keep grinding their teeth because his independence and determination cut across the grain of their own convenience.

It is possible to judge what the mood of people is by the variation in the flow of letters to the editors of newspapers. The long dark days of midwinter are most likely to stimulate letter-writers. They are least likely to write during the weeks just before and just after Christmas.

I feel sorry for men who do not have a large dog to curl up around their feet while they are shaving. It is a great comfort on cold mornings to have warm feet during this laborious and ticklish operation.

There is a strong case to be made for wiping the slate clean periodically and starting over, thus eliminating the hopeless complications that arise when men try to cover up mistakes of the past with a new layer of mistakes in the present. Like amending the Blue Law, for example.

It has been 15 years since the assassination of Mathatma Gandhi, a reminder of something that has been forgotten. Nehru was Gandhi's disciple and political heir. Yet Nehru has strayed so far from Gandhi's nonviolence that this fact has been over-

looked. It could explain Nehru's lapses into mysticism-lapses from which he recovers with a burst of violence, like the attack on the Portugese enclaves and his quarrel with

By Truman Twill

I cannot judge whether public employes should have more or the same number of paid holidays as private employes. But I can judge what happens when something once given is taken away. If public employes are brought in line with private emtice they will do as little as possible on the holidays they resent not having any more.

The lady I go hiking through snowdrifts with has little sense of balance or uneven footing, but thanks to the depth of the snow we go hiking in has avoided serious injury. She sits down, does not fall down. Brrr.

I am not of the belief that dumb animals must be cared for as if they were people, but I am of the belief that people owe them the care due to dumb animals and failure to do this is an offense not only against the animals but against other hu-

Whe the Football Hall of Fame in Canton gets under full sail, I hope something can be done in recognition of normal-sized men who played football in competition with behemoths, like Bert Metzger of Notre Dame, an All-American "watch charm" guard who has my personal inspiration as a lightweight lineman a long time ago.

I have laughed a dozen times this winter about the householder who told the handyman not to shovel the snow into the street or pile it up alongside the driveway and discovered it when he got home that night piled up in the garage.

Tax Cut Given With One Hand, Taken With Other

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It may take a little while before the new facts of tax life sink in and, when they do, there may be widespread discontent as the citizens discover



that will prevail is that the gov-

is to be accompanied by a tax rise. While the net change may be a slight re-

duction in taxes for the individual, the David Lawrence psychology

ernment is giving something with one hand and taking it away with the other.

While it is easy enough to show that taxpayers in all brackets may come out with a slight cut in taxes, the person who makes out a return will have the feeling that somehow the government, though reducing his tax rate, is trying to get nearly all of it back by a penalizing system of amendments to the tax rules.

The biggest source of dissatisfaction is the so-called 5 per cent "floor" on all deductions. Whether it be a charitable contributions, the interest on one's house mort-

gage, losses sustained that are not covered by insurance, or even allowance for state income and property taxes paid, the fact remains that the new rules would deprive many taxpayers of a part of the deductions enjoyed almost since the day when the present income tax laws and regulations were first written.

A PERSON WHO made out his will years ago now faces some substantial changes which will mean he will leave his wife or children less money than had been contemplated. Why should a legal document drawn up years ago as a trust, for instance, suddenly be affected by a retroactive tax law? To cut through human habits and customs and revolutionize them on the theory that this is a desirable "tax reform" is to dam-

age the party in power. The planned-deficit policy will

be vigorously debated. While the average man may feel the subject is over his head, the chances are that, after all the hullabaloo about tax reductions, if he winds up with tax savings of only a few cents a week - as the government goes into the red by many billions of dollars-he will finally say, "let well enough

For if the proposed tax plan goes through, there will be many individuals who will be adversely affected, and many non-profit institutions will find it hard sledding. Tax rules operate in so many different sectors that there are bound to be some who benefit or who are not materially af-

Gratitude in political life, however, is less important than dissatisfaction. Those who are hurt will be vocal. Those who will be moderately benefitted will be indifferent.

The administration's gamble is that there will be more money over-all to spend, and that this will bring prosperity and thus decrease unemployment.

THERE'S A difference between a "planned" deficit, such as is being proposed and those deficits of the past which came naturally as the business curve turned downward. Deliberately to plan to put the government into the red by many billions serves notice on everybody. It means that somehow there has to be a psychology of spending rather than saving on the new tax reductions.

The confusion that may result from the far-reaching penalties that the new tax law would impose could cause a period of hesitation in the economy which would be costly all around.

Economic discontent has swung many an election away from the incumbent

William Howard Taft was elected in 1908 on a wave of prosperity, and he got one of the biggest majorities in the electoral college up to that time.

He was a jovial, good-natured man who was extremely popular when he was inaugurated in March 1909. Less than two years later, his popularity took a nose dive after he signed a tariff bill that failed to cut down the cost of living. It was the key issue of the times. His party was split, and he was defeated in 1912.

Harry Truman in 1946 was at the low point of his political strength after a mid-term election that gave the Republicans control of both houses. This was due to the high cost of food because of delays in removing price controls after World War II.

He overcame some of the dissatisfaction and won by a narrow margin of popular votes in 1948.

THERE ARE other instances of adverse impact of policies or voter discontent. Herbert Hoover was elected by a huge majority in 1928, carrying almost every northern state and some southern states. But in 1930 his party lost control Hoover was the victim of a land-

slide due to the depression. He had had little to do with its origin, as the whole world was involved in an economic readjustment, but the voters took their grievances out on his administra-

tion just the same. President Kennedy's popularity. as measured in public opinion

polls, is high today, but if the present tax law is enacted, it may spell the doom of both the President and his party in November

Politicians are supposed to be smart enough to watch out for the votes of big groups. The taxpayers constitute the biggest single group in the whole population. Millions of them will be dissatisfied with the new plan when they make out their income tax returns early in 1964. It may be too late then to remedy the political mistakes that will have inflicted deep wounds and created widespread discontent.

Hoffa's Latest Luxury History Today Up to Jan. 1, 1963, the surety Then Hoffa was asked if he had Today is Saturday, Feb. 2, the companies had to bond each teamsters on the West Coast union official individually, by who could count trucks. Hoffa name. This became an expensive said yes.

Son of Crisis

By VICTOR RIESEL

Jimmy Hoffa's newest status symbol is a luxurious private airplane. He and some of his colleagues have too many places to go to wait on



juries. At least five of these i n vestigations Victor Riesel are extremely active right now - in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Nashville

and Miami. Federal attorneys in five districts from coast to coast are spectacular trials of already indicted high Teamster leaders.

These are evidence that, regardless of Hoffa's newest propaganda counter-offensive, the Justic Department has not the slightest intention of easing up sters' financial dealings.

The department will not comment officially-but there is nothing to the report that the probes its efforts to unravel the Team will be called off.

THOUSANDS OF TEAMSTERS checks have been examined by special federal units. Many hunhave been t ecT.arp yidaclsrEded dreds have been traced. Typical is the effective work of the Los Angeles Grand Jury. It has been looking deeply into a mysteryman intimate of Jimmy Hoffa's.

He is Nate Stein, known to all the boys in Beverly Hills, Las Vegas and Broadway. On Oct. 18, 1962, he was arrested by the FBI on charges of influencing a witness before the McClellan rackets committee. That witness was

Swashbuckling Stein is out on \$10,000 bond awaiting grand jury action.

Characteristic of the Justice Department's unraveling technique is the case of witness Joel Benton. He received three checks from Local 299, Hoffa's home local in Detroit. Also one check from Local 41, Kansas City, one of whose officials already has been convicted of emblezzling local union funds.

THESE PAYMENTS totaled \$4,-400. According to Benton's own affidavit to the McClellan committee, he got the money for counting trucks on the Los Angeles to San Francisco route. Also for public relations work.

Benton said that Nate Stein had come to him and announced that his "friend Jimmy Hoffa wanted a confilential count made of trucks operating between San Francisco and Los Angeles on both the coast and inland routes." Benton said he counted the

trucks personally During the McClellan committee hearings Hoffa was asked why he chose Stein.

"What was in Mr. Nate Stein's background . . . that made you select him to check trucks on the West Coast?'

Hoffa replied that he had known "Nate" for a number of years and that since he was on the West Coast Hoffa selected him.

WHY DID Hoffa not get them to count trucks, came the query," . . . rather than the public relations man for the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas?" Hoffa replied that he reserved

the right to run his union with the approval of his executive That's the background of one phase of the Los Angeles probe.

A few days ago the grand jury

subpoenaed Hoffa. It wants to discuss the incident further with A few days after the subpoena, Hoffa began blasting the Department of Justice. He charged that it was persecuting him and pres-

fusing to bond Teamsters officials. Observers know, of course, that it is now illegal for a union official involved in the handling of funds to be unbonded.

suring bonding companies into re-

Hoffa's insinuation, therefore, appears to be that Attorney General Bob Kennedy is trying to unseat him by subterfuge.

ACTUALLY THIS is real bright of Hoffa. He has started a fight he can't lose. To know why, one needs to know something about the intricacies of the bonding business.

business. There are some 5,000 Teamsters officials, for example. To look into each one's background became a major operation. Union officials with bad recrds obviously could not get covered. So many companies were chary.

But since Jan. 1st, there is no longer any need of individual probes by the insurance people. The firms can bond the unions by position-president, secretary, treasurer, etc - instead of by name. This is chancy, but far less expensive.

Thus there are hundreds of companies, including big ones, not members of the Surety Association of America, which will gladly take the Teamsters' busi-

There's about a quarter of a million dollars a year in it. Hoffa and his union will be bonded. Many Teamster locals are having no difficulty getting such bonds. Hoffa then will be able to turn to the public once again and say once again he has beaten back the Justice Department. Champ,

But Jimmy H. will keep his private plane and crew on the ready. He knows his Teamsters will be kept busy on this front for quite a while.

From Our Readers

Earle Bruce Defends Morton

A situation has developed about which I feel deeply concerned. This situation concerns my friend and fellow coach, Blaine Morton. I am sure a mistake has been nade that has not only hurt a man but his family, friends, the community, and the athletic pro-

It might be too late to rectify this but when the story is discussed in professional circles the "stigma" will hang over Salem athletics. Superintendents move on to greener pastures, boards of education change, but "stigmas" remain with the community for a long time. To remove a man, who has seen fit to make his home in Salem, without a solid reason is a terrible situation, one of which Salem cannot be proud.

Let's look at the record, for Blaine's sake. He has been a teacner and coach in Salem for six years. He was backfield coach with me for three years and head coach three years. The football record for those years was 45 wins and 13 losses. It must be obvious that Blaine was not relieved because of his record. Blaine possesses such personal qualities as loyalty, industry, cooperativeness, social acceptance, emotional stability, seriousness of purpose, responsibility and a deep concern for the players he coaches. I hope these are qualities you and I would want the man who was to coach our sons to have. Some superintendents would be glad to have these qualities in a coach.

School administrators expound the theory that coaches are hired

first as teachers. Coaches are tea chers of athletics. My question is, then, how can a man be relieved of his coaching assignment and be good enough to be retained as a teacher in the system.

Does firing Blaine Morton serve the best interest of the athletic program at Salem? If so, how?

If the other head coaches, athletic director and principal concur with the board's action then this letter will go for naught. They would know much more about the training and discipline of Salem's football team than any superintendent or board of edu-

It is certainly hard to understand how a thing like this could have happened in the Salem school system. How a superintendent, a board of education, a principal, an athletic director, a school faculty, a fine Booster Club and a fine community could relieve such a man of his job, his lire, is beyond comprehension. Incidents like this make coaches reevaluate their profession.

> Earle Bruce, coach, Sandusky High School.

Suggestions On P.O.

Our old post office building seems to be structurally sound. In some other cities the federal government has used outmoded postoffices as a central location for scattered federal agencies. Perhaps this could be done in Salem, and at a savings in rent and maintenance.

Carl H. Juergens, 420 N. Broadway

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33rd day of 1963. There are 332 days left in the year. Today is Groundhog Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1494, the first letter written in America was sent from Isabella, Santo Domingo, by Diego Chanca. It reached Seville, Spain, on April 8.

On this day: In 1653, New Amsterdam was incorporated by the Dutch. In 1948, the U.S. war with Mexico ceded Texas, Arizona and Califor-

nia to this country. In 1932, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation began opera-

In 1946, Trygve Lie was inducted as the first secretary-general of the United Nations. In 1949, the French Gratitude Train arrived in New York City aboard a freighter and was laden with gifts for all of the then 48

Today's birthdays: The Andy of the Amos 'n Andy comedy team, Charles Correll, is

states and the District of Colum-

73. Violonist Jasch Heifetz is 62. Thought for today: We know nothing of tomorrow;

our business is to be good and

happy today-Sydney Smith. Liquor's 'Warmth'

Alcohol cannot warm you up. In fact, it may cause body temperature to drop.

tific facts pointed out in an article on liquor in the February Today's Health magazine, published by the American Medical Associa-

That's one of the cold scien-

"The false sensation of warmth is produced by the fact that alcohol diverts body heat to the face and skin, causing the drinker to flush, and perhaps even to perspire," the article said. "Below the skin surfaces, however, he's just as cold or colder than before he had a drink.'

The article also straightened out the facts on liquor and longevity. Extensive studies, conducted by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, show that alcoholics and those who drink immoderately have appreciably shorter life expectancies, it said. However, it said, the studies show that moderate drinkers live just as long but no longer than

So They Say

If reunification efforts fail (in the Congo), we will almost certainly witness a bloody civil war. -White House adviser Chester

I like to think . . . God inter--Evangelist Billy Graham, on

the Cuban crisis. I don't want to run for the

vice presidency . . . After watching the greatest magician in the White House make LBJ (Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson) disappear. I don't want to become a zero.

-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

From the Files

25 YEARS AGO - Salem Travelers Club considered India at a meeting Tuesday in the library. Mrs. L. D. Cessna discussed "Ingian Ideals of Life," Mrs. G. R. Deming, "Indian Art," and Mrs. J. Clyde McKee, "Rabindranath Tagore."

35 YEARS AGO - U.S. troops now stationed in China may be held there until after the middle of 1929, it is believed by George Lewis of Salem, a member of the Marine Corps unit at Tsien Isin. Lewis, in a letter to his parents, Fire Captain and Mrs. Georbe Lewis, discloses that the troops are making preparations for a long stay in China. He says there is plenty of ice there and that hockey teams are flour-

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In the Service

Army Specialist Donald N. Ba-

ker, 20, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 315 E. Friend St., Columbiana, recently was awarded the

Good Conduct Medal while serv-

ing with the 8th Infantry Division

Baker entered the Army in Oct-

ober 1959 and arrived overseas in July 1961. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul M. Baker of W.

Salem men enlisting in the

Marine Corps last month were

Stephen B. Reiter of the Albany

Road, of RD 4. Salem, and Ron-

ald C. Hawkins of the Depot

Road, RD 3, Salem, Local Mar-

ine Recruiter Sgt. A. P. LeBlanc

The Marine recruiting office in

the Memorial Building is open

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Karen Sears To Wed

Announcement is made by Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Sears of Farm-

ersville, of the engagement of

heir daughter, Karen Louise, to

William Lee Crist of Columbus,

William Lee Crist

in Germany.

Napa Calif.

reports.



members of the Slimnastics class at the Memorial Building. The class meets Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m. and is instructed by Mrs. Gordon Scullion

Pictured above, (front row l. to r.) are Mrs. Rod Halverstadt, Mrs. Nelson Mellinger, Mrs. Elmer Bowers, Mrs. Paul Barnes,

HAVING FUN WORKING TOWARD more slender figures are | Mrs. James Groves and Mrs. Russell Long. Middle row (l. to r.) Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. William Kyser, Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mrs. Robert Cain, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Kenneth Dunn and Mrs. Gene Steves. Back row (I to r.) Mrs. William E. Baker, Mrs. Marvin Larson, Mrs. Homer Detwiler, Mrs. Frank Culler, Miss Victoria Burson and Mrs. Scullion.

7:30 - Ch. 3 Sam Benedict: | Creature with the Big Feet'

Yvonne Craig and Arthur O'Con- about Mr. Wilson finding a pair

nell in "Sugar and Spice and of giant footsteps in his yard.

Everything Nice" when Hank fills 8 - Ch. 5, Movie: Yul Brynner

ir. for Sam in a murder case leads a stellar cast in the 1960

8:30 - Ch. 8, Defenders: Rob about a bandit in a Mexican town.

ert Webber and Louise Troy in 9 - Ch. 8, Real McCoys: A boy

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and Jean Peters in the 1953 re- 10 - Ch. 3, NBC White Paper:

lease, "Niagara" about a wom- Khrushchev's rise to power is

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Hilliard Jr., 10 a.m.

Mrs. D. J. Smith, 10 a.m.

Gus Sechler, 11:30 a.m.

Esther Ross, 1 p.m.

11th Grade Y-Teens, 7 p.m.

of 6-7-8- grades, 3 to 5 p.m.

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11:20 - Ch. 3, Movie: Robert cant of the Sea.

10 - Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: Ex-

convict Chance Hopper, played

by Michael Forest, goes to Dodge

to see Matt Dillon, who was

brought up by Hopper's foster

Taylor, George Murphy, Thomas

Mitchell and Lloyd Nolan in the

11:20 - Ch. 5, Movie: Alice

Faye in the 1939 release, "Bar-

11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Gary

Cooper and Mari Aldon in the

7:30 - Ch. 8, Dennis, the Men-

ace: Vaughn Taylor, George Cis-

ar and Wayne Tucker in "The

YWCA Calendar

12th Grade Y-Teens, 3:45 p.m.

Intermediate bridge, Mrs.

Standard Red Cross First Aid

Chess Club for Men, 7.30 p.m.

Citizenship, Mr. and Mrs. Geo-

Knitting, Mrs. Perry Hilliard

Golf, Vince Leskosky, 7:30 p.m.

Millinery, Mrs. Ivan McComb,

Home Nursing, Red Cross Building, Mrs. John Eddy, Mrs.

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1951 western, "Distant Drums."

1943 release, "Bataan."

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

3 11 21 Sam Benedict

5 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.

9:30

11:00

2 8 9 27 Defenders

3 11 21 Joey Bishop

3 11 21 Movie

Lawrence Welk

2 8 27 Have Gun

High School Choir

2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke

2 8 9 27 Have Gun

5 Untouchables

3 11 Movie

2 3 8 9 News

5 11 News, Sports

27 News, Playhouse

5 Champ. Bowling

3 11 21 Car 54

3 11 21 Bonanza

27 Jack Webb Show

289 GE Theater

5 Voice of Firestone

2 27 News

R News

27 News

3 9 11 21 New

5 News and Movie

2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan

8:30

9:00

9:30

10: 00

3 11 21 Rise of Khrushchev

2 8 9 27 Candid Camera 28927 What's My Line 5 News

3 11 21 Loretta Young

2 8 9 27 Millionaire

3 11 21 Dr. Malone

Who Do You Trust

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

5 Love That Bob

3 11 Popeye

5 Discovery '62

8 9 Edge of Night

21 Room for Daddy

2 Huckleberry Hound

27 Adventure 27

3 Movie

5 Movie

9 Maverick

21 Showtime

2 Early Show

Big Show

Funsville

4:00

3 11 21 The Match Game

4:30

5:00

8 11 Mickey Mouse Club

2 8 9 27 Real McCoys

6:00 27 All in Lifetime 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere 9 News 11 Wrestling 21 News 27 Big Picture

9 Hawaiian Eye 27 News 8 Adventure 2 Tombstone Territory
5 News 21 Checkmate

7:00 2 News, Sports 5 San Francisco 27 Whirlybirds 11 Wrestling 5 Concert

2 8 9 27 Gleason

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 8 9 27 20th Century 5 Hong Kong

2 News & Sports 9 27 Password 11 21 Meet the Press

& Communism 1121 McKeever & Colone 7:00 3 Biography

2 8 9 27 Lassie 5 Tombstone Territory 11 21 Ensign O'Toole 7:30 2 8 9 27 Dennis, Menace

5 The Jetsons 3 11 12 Walt Disney 5 Sunday Movie

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 2 News, Weather 3 News 5 News, Noon Show 8 9 27 Love of Life 11 21 First Impression 12:30 2 8 Search for Tomorrow

3 Mike Douglas 9 Tel-All 11 21 Truth or Conse. 27 News, Theater

2 News, Movie 5 One O'Clock Club 8 Adventure
1 Luncheon at Ones 21 News 27 Theater

1:30 As the World Turns 2:00 Password

3 11 21 Merv Griffith 2:30 2 8 9 27 Houseparty 5 Seven Keys 5 Queen for a Day 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth

MONDAY NIGHT

G: 0G Dateline '63 9 Mr. Ed 8 Big Show 3 News

5 Dorothy Fuldheim 21 News 9 11 27 News, Sports 27 Call Mr. D.

5 Meet your Schools 2 News

8 City Camera 3 Huckleberry Hound A Stump the Stars II Groucho

21 Sea Hunt 2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth 3 11 21 Movie 5 The Dakotas

8:30 2 8 9 27 Lucy 5 Rifleman 9:00

28927 Danny Thomas 5 Stoney Burke 28927 Andy Griffith 3 11 21 Telephone Hour 10:00

5 9 Ben Casey 27 Loretta Young 8 Surfside 6

3 One Step Beyond I Ripcord 2 Keyhole 2 27 Stump the Stars 11:00 11 Dateline '63

2589 News 3 News, Steve Allen

21 27 News

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The Social Notebook

MRS. JAMES KLEINMAN and her committee will be in charge of refreshments when the Women the Moose meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Moose Hall.

MEMBERS OF THE TUESDAY Night Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Miles of W. 14th St., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Gatchel was a guest.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Ray Crouse and Mrs. Raymond Metzger, and Mrs. Edna Malmsberry and Mrs. Blaine Hart were presented birthday gifts from the club.

Mrs. Gary Greenamyer of W. 10th St., will entertain the group at 8 p.m. Feb. 26.

MRS. DON WHITACRE of 1113 Franklin St. entertained at a card party in her home recently. Prizes in "500" were awarded o Mrs. William Mathey, Mrs. irgil Kynett and Mrs. Ron

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Monnin.

MR. AND MRS. SAM ROE were hosts recently to 31 members of the Berean Class of the First Friends Church, Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Mc-Kenzie.

Rev. Harold Winn gave the Of Kupka-Bell Nuptials invocation.

Dinner was followed by de- High nuptial mass was cele- nsylvania, the bride wore a two-9 - Ch. 3, Movie: The late stuffy accountant in "The Little Orvan Tolson, president conductions at 10 a.m. Jan. 26 in St. ed the business meeting. A pro- paul's Catholic Church, uniting gram followed.

an's plot with her boyfriend to traced by Chet Huntley in "The and Mrs. Warren Ripple of 168 E. and Joseph Paul Bell of Leetonia, roff Furniture Company. 11:20 - Ch. 3, Movie: George 9th St., was honored on his 12th scn of Mrs. George Bell of Chill-Raft and Joan Bennett in the Sirhday Thursday with a party. ocothe Rd., Aurora, and the late The eight guests present partici- Mr. Bell. 11:20 - Ch. 5, Movie: Rhys pated in games and contests.

Williams in the 1950 release "Ty- Prizes were awarded to Dale August, Neil Walker, Howard 11:20 — Ch. 8, Movie: John Todd, Jim King and Ronnie Geist. father to the altar which was Table decorations, in honor of St. Valentines Day, featured a cake iced in white and trimmed cading arrangements of cathedral Members of the East Goshen

> THREE TABLES of duplicate bridge were in play when members of the Women's Association skirt of pleated tulle. The deep and Woodrow Wilson School of of Salem Golf Club met Tuesday scooped neckline was outlined at the Club.

candles lighted the decor.

tail-length gown with scoop neck

Mr. Bell chose his brother,

Steve Kupka Jr., brother of the

wedding, and the mother of the

each side of the cake and the

High score was won by Mrs. John Hochadel and Mrs. James Mooorehead. Second place was a reich, Mrs. R. K. Zimmerman, Mrs. F. G. Crowgey and Mrs. pons set off by tendrils of green Lunch was served by the host-E W. Whitacre.

at the Club Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Cafeteria Menu

The cafeteria menu at the Sa- and Dior sleeves was worn by lem Senior High School and Jun- Miss Helen Kupka, who was maid ior High for next week is as fol- of honor for her sister. Her head-

piece was a pearl crown, and MONDAY - Hamburg, butter-she carried a Colonial bouquet of ed potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit yellow roses and pompons. cocktail, milk.

TUESDAY - Chili - con- carne, Thomas, to be his best man. bread, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY - Oven fried bride, and Richard Bell, another chicken, buttered corn, fruited brother of the bridegroom, usher-

jello, bread, butter, milk. THURSDAY - Vegetable beef Mrs. Kupka wore a royal blue on snow, tomato juice, pudding, crepe dress for her daughter's bread butter, milk. FRIDAY - Macaroni and bridegroom was dressed in a

cheese, buttered peas, stuffed black crepe gown. Both mothers celery, pineapple, bread, butter, had corsages of pink sweetheart COMPLETE IMMUNIZATION

LISBON - Columbiana County the reception in the Veterans of completed immunizations of stud- Foreign Wars Hall. A miniature ents in the 9th through 12th grad- bride and bridegroom topped the es at Lisbon High School this four-tier wedding cake which was Little girls like to be ready week, according to Dr. C. S. decorated with white bells and Luncheon Club: Demonstration for sunny-day fun-and the out- Palmer, county health commis silver leaves. Lighted candles on of French gourmet soup, Mrs. fit they choose is this princess sioner. dress and button-on bolero. Sew Mrs. Mildred Ashbridge of East bouquets of the bride and brides-

Advanced Red Cross First Aid, Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 outfit erson, county health nurse.

votions by Mrs. Russell Kelly. brated by Rev. J. Richard Gaff- p.ece beige dress and a corsage of white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell

in marriage Miss Eleanor Elaine A graduate of Salem Senior where he is a senior majoring in Kupka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High School, Mrs. Bell is em-dairy science. He is president of BILLY RIPPLE, son of Mr. Steve Kupka of 1021 E. 3rd St., ployed as secretary by the Har-Alpha Gamma Sigma Fratern-Mr. Bell is a graduate of Lee-

tonia High School and is employ-Mrs. Leon Kuneiwicz presented ed by the Deming Company. traditional wedding melodies as They will reside at 193 N. Union the bride was escorted by her Ave.

decorated by twin vases of white carnations and snapdragons. Cas-

Saturday Night Club attended the The bride wore a white waltz- basketball game at West Branch length gown of satin with over- High School between West Branch with sequin and pearl trimmed Youngstown Saturday.

Alencon lace, and the molded bodice boasted brief sleeves. She Mr. and Mrs. James Herren at wore elbow-length white gloves their home. Prizes in "500" were tie between Mrs. F. W. Koen- and carried a Colonial arrange- awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fredment of white roses and pom- erick Schoeni, Jr.

velvet ivy. Her veil of English ess, with eight persons in attendillusion was held by a halfhat ance. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malmsof Chantilly lace edged in seed berry will receive the group in March. A fern green velveteen cock-

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Miss Pauletta Begalla registered the 150 guests who attended

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crist of Homeworth.

a.m. to 12-noon.

A June 29 wedding in the Farmersville Evangelical United Church is being planned by the couple.

A graduate of Farmersville High School, Miss Sears attended

Ohio State University. Mr. Crist is a graduate of

Goshen High School and is attending Ohio State University ity and the American Dairy Science Club.



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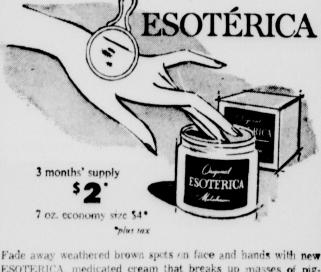
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\$ 4 50



Dr. Sam Sheppard Becomes **Engaged to German Divorcee**

CLEVELAND (AP)-A striking Sheppard, said he took the ring platinum blonde from Germany to Mrs. Tebbenjohanns after vis wore a two-carat diamond ring to-day after announcing she now is tional Institution. He said Dr. Lewis D. Shreves formally engaged to convicted Sam authorized him to give the

vorcee, said Friday night Dr. urban Rocky River. Sam gave her the ring as a token The attractive divorces was not ier a lingering illness. "of our love for one another." The permitted to see Dr. Sam, and Born Dec. 8, 1884, in Tyler Co., 33-year-old Heiress said she wants Dr. Stephen Sheppard criticized W. Va., he was the son of Mr. in Salem Township. to marry him as soon as he gets Ohio's Correction Commissioner, and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. He Total hours served by the fire- baugh, lieutenants; Andrew Sar- ga, Portage, Mahoning Trumbull

tence but could be eligible for pature." 'it's improper for him not role after serving 10 years for the July 1954 bludgeon slaying of his psychologically cruel and unfair Quaker Oil Refining Corp.'s Ohio Quaker Oil Refining Corp.'s Ohio pregnant wife, Marilyn. treatment.

"I was so thrilled about getting the ring," said Mrs. Tebbenjo- certain of the couple's relation- Fairfield Methodist Church, the hanns, daughter of a wealthy in-ship and has barred Mrs. Teb-Maccabees and the I.O.O.F. of dustrialist in Duesseldorf. She benjohanns from visiting or writ- St Mary's and the WBA of West ceived to date in the Salem council. came to this country after cor- ing to Sheppard pending further Virginia. responding for three years with investigation. Dr. Sam through his family.

Sheppard's brother, Dr. Stephen

In and About **Our Schools**

Wins Essay Contest

Branch High School, has been mediate parole consideration. awarded third place in an essay contest on the need for hiring the teopath will have to wait until officiating. Burial will be in Fairphysically handicapped, the 1965 for a parole hearing. Youngstown Committee for Employing the Handicapped, the contest sponsor, announced today. Miss Bails, a honor student, is

the first student below the rank of senior to place in the top three spots, the committee said.

High in Youngstown and second place winner was Diane Denmeade of Youngstown East.

East Liverpool Man's License Is Suspended

Judge Raymond S. Buzzard sus- ing the word in Formosa" and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. pended the driving license of Rob- "You Shall Be Witnesses unto He was a member of the Coert Earl Atkins, 24, of East Liv- Me." erpool for six months Friday on intoxicated.

were read. Chestnut St., Lisbon, cited on several charges, was warned his cussed and the group will help Al Koran Shrine Temple in Clevelicense will be suspended if he is make quilts to be used in the land. He had been a member arrested on another traffic count cabins at Quaker Canyon. this year. He was cited twice

Lunch was served by the hosteach for speeding and driving left
ess. The next meeting will be
Masons. of center and once apiece for Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Helen His wife, Nora Faye Smith improper passing and failure to McEldowney, with Mrs. Sams as Wright, died in 1957. stop within the assured clear the leader. distance. All offenses of both drivers were committed within a

103 Persons Killed As Convent Collapses

OUITO, Equador (P)-A con-Goshen. vent school building in the Andes town of Biblian collapsed Friday, meeting of the Mahoing Valley trapping 450 children in the ruins. Council Boy Scouts of America First reports said that 103 per- at the Mural Room in Youngs- Greenford

sons, most of them schoolgirls, were killed.

in while many of the children School teachers of the Friends William Phillips, county agent, and nuns were attending services. Church hold workers conference will be guest speaker. There was no immediate word on Wednesday. the cause of the disaster.

Salem Dealer Low

The Coy Buick Co. of Salem eners at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. milk. was the low bidder for a 1963 two- Foster McBride will present a door sedan when the Columbi- workshop on "Straw Figures." ana County commissioners opened Members will present Valentine bids at their meeting Thursday arrangements. at the Courthouse in Lisbon.

The bid was \$2,108.15, with a Palestine Trucker trade-in of a 1959 car. The new car will be used in the sheriff's Unhurt In Mishap department. Three other bids Edwin E. Sensenbaugher, 29, of

Opening of bids on another 1963 tine, escaped injury Frisay at car, also for the sheriff's depart- 12:40 p.m. when his truck struck ed potatoes creamed tomatoes, The British assured Herter, now ment, was continued until next a pole in Unity, the Lisbon post Thursday after an error was discovered in the advertisement con- ported.

cerning the car to be traded in. After his truck's brakes failed. Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stacey he pulled right to avoid striking Event Draws Crowd was authorized travel allowance a turning truck ahead of him and to attend a state clerk's executive nammed the pole. He was not cit-

meeting in Columbus Feb. 12. The commissioners' next meeting will be Monday from 10 a.m.

te 4 p.m. Restoration of Mill

To Get State Approval Parks plans to approve specifica- Phillips of RD 1, Hanoverton, Fritions for the restoration of Gaston day. Mill and conclude an agreement with the Columbiana County Historical Society relative to the project, it was reported at a meeting Thursday evening of the Columect, it was reported at a meeting biana County Forest and Parks Council in the county extension

offices. Thirty persons attended last night's meeting and discussed further necessary work in developing Beaver Creek State Park. A committee will go to Columbus soon to contact various offices about

getting this project started. Atty. Donald Elliott of Rogers presided at last night's meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at the same place.

Deaths **Funerals**

EAST FAIRFIELD - Lewis D. nual report. wife-slayer, Dr. Sam Sheppard. ring to Mrs. Tebbenjohanns, who Shreves, 78, died Friday at 6:50 Mrs. Ariane Tebbenjohanns, a di- is staying at his home in sub- p.m. at the home of his daughtel, Mrs. Lloyd R. Campbell, af- fires, one manufacturing plant fire chief for 1963. Other officers The area office, which is locat-

Maury C. Koblentz, for what he married Daisy Ethel Ruckman men, including training, me et- na, property man Emmet Long- and Ashtabula counties. Sheppard is serving a life sen- termed a "form of mental tor Sept. 30, 1905. She died April 27, ings, work on the building and bottom, president; Walter Lesch, Fairall received his B. S. de-

> Valley plant at St. Mary's, W. Va. Koblentz has said he still isn't He was a member of the East In Dimes Campaign

He is survived by his daughter, Dr. Sam was disappointed over Mrs. Campbell; a sister, Mrs. Irebrated case, the brother report- a brother, Byron E. Shreves of Wednesday. That residential can- Elwood Smith, Wesley Bell and district where he now resides. Youngstown, three half-brothers, vass netted \$1,300.22. Earlier in the day, Gov. James Leo Shreves of Hartford and Rhodes went along with the unan- Charles Shreves and Ben Shreves, imous recommendation of the both of Warren; and five grand-

Pardon and Parole Commission children. and refused to give Sheppard a Services will be held Monday commutation. Such action would afternoon at 2 at the Warrick Juanita Bails, junior at West have made him eligible for im- Funeral Home in Columbiana, with Rev. Melville Wohrley of the field Cemetery.

Meanwhile, the family took an- Frends may call at the funeral other tack in its continuing effort home Sunday evening.

Dr. Stephen Sheppard said he

to free Dr. Sam from his sen-

Beloit

town Tuesday.

in Tavaris, Fla.

Births

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comings with ac-

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SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Ave., Friday.

SUMMITVILLE - Funeral serinstructed F. Lee Bailey, a Bosvices for Earl B. Wright, 61, who three spots, the committee said.
The daughter of Mr. ad Mrs.
John Bails, she will receive a \$25
U.S. savings bond.
First place winner was Paula
Andrich of Cardinal Mooney

The daughter of Mr. ad Mrs.
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The daughter of Mr. ad Mrs.

To attorney, to prepare papers for an appeal to the U.S. District Thursday in Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Maple on the ground Dr. Sam was contributed in the proposition of the ground Dr. Sam was contributed in the paper of the Kellogg auto, Lisbon state ported after the audience, how highway patrolmen said, and was patrolmen said.

The daughter of Mr. ad Mrs.

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The papal chief of protocol reported after the audience, how highway patrolmen said, and was patrolmen said. the First Methodist Church Salem will officiate.

Vercia Cox Circle met at the Mr. Wright was born Aug. home of Mrs. Loreta Sams. Mrs. 1901 in New Cumberland, W. Va., Janet Close was in charge of the and lived here the past five years devotional period and the pro- with his son, Donald Wright. He upon Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, ment. LISBON - Common Pleas gram, using the topics "Spread- was a retired conductor for the Vatican secretary of state. They

lumbiana Methodist Church and Newsletters from missionaries was affiliated with the Sandy two convictions for driving while Ella Ruth Hutson and Freda Valley Lodge, F & A.M., Pleasant Farmer, now serving in Formosa Valley Chapter, OES, both in Hanoverton, the Youngstown Consis-Summer work plans were dis- tory, Youngstown Grotto and the and past high priest of the New papal apartments.

Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald Lo-MRS. BERTHA KRAFT returned home recently from a two-week ther, Clyde Wright of Niles; and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando three grandchildren.

Davis of Riverside, Calif. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merle metery in Salineville. Friends Gibbons and Alva Davis of East may call at the Maple Funeral drive for European unity. "The southbound on Franklin. Home Sunday afternoon and eve-Glenn Turner and Leon Knag ning.

Greenford Farm Bureau Group European unity. . ." Rev. Sherman Brantingham will will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at The ceiling of the chapel caved be the speaker when Sunday the home of Robert Kenreich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberland GREENFORD SCHOOL MENU are visiting Mrs. Bessie Lovelace for the coming week is as fol-

Bidder on County Car ess to the Beloit Village Gard-creese potatoes, corn, peach half,

Tuesday - Vegetable soup, or butterscotch pudding, milk. Wednesday - Meat loaf, mash- British cause. ed potatoes and gravy, green

bread, butter, milk. Thursday - Chicken and nood-1594 N. Market St., East Pales- bread butter, milk.

Friday - Fish squares, butterce cream, bread, butter, milk.

Beaver Local Music

ROGERS - A capacity crowd of 850 persons attended the joint Farm Bureau Nears concert Friday in the Beaver Lo- Membership Quota cal High School auditorium given by the Beaver Local Junior High School Band, under the direction A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. of Robert H. Sprague, and the John Rousher, Jr. of 181 Jennings Northwestern Junior High School Band of Darlington, Pa., under LISBON - The Ohio Division of A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon the direction of Richard Wilson.

The Beaver Local Junior High School Band will travel to Northwestern March 1 to present the concert at 7:30 p.m.

Campbell Man Gets Term At Mansfield

LISBON - Emmett Perkins, 25, of Campbell was sentenced to land Ave., Salem Heights, report-1 to 15 years in the Ohio Reform- ed to city police that the transatory at Mansfield Friday for mission of a 1961 Corvette was burglary by Common Pleas Jud- stolen as the car was parked in

ge Joel H. Sharp. burglary of the J ana E record someime in the past three weeks. shop in Columbiana on Aug. 14, Goodballet said. The \$350 theft but he then violated terms of his was discovered when workers probation and was cited by Chief went to put a new motor in the Probation Officer Richard Rose. | car.

Washingtonville's Fire Loss In '62 Was \$52,025 Conservationist

Earl Selway.

Mrs. Maxine Coen, 40, of RD

1, Wellsville, was injured in a

Motorists from Canton and Cle-

Mishaps

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WASHINGTONVILLE - A fire festival, were 4,160 man-hours.

Four fire calls were made in and repair on the 1947 truck. the village, including two grass George Boston has been elected nty soil conservationist.

March of Dimes campaign, Chairman Louis J. Raymond reports, gle, William Weikart, Arden Llew- In 1949 he was assigned as work

A rural mail appeal from coun ty headquarters, mailed to C. H. Musser, county treasurer, totaled Woman Hurf In One \$82.60 while a letter appeal to city professional, business and industrial concerns by the city chairman brought in \$308.29. Ninety coin containers yielded

Now the 39-year-old former os- East Fairfield Methodist Church \$102.46. Other contributions were received through the Elks 25th on County Road 418 near her to the East to visit their studentanniversary birthday cake, \$6.30, home. and the Kiwanis Club's 25th anniversary birthday cake, \$15.95. and a bruise of the left leg.

The over-all goal is \$2,000.

Macmillan

Andrich of Cardinal Mooney on the ground Dr. Sam was con-High in Youngstown and comey victed in a "trial by newspaper." Funeral Home in Kensington. The ported after the audience, how-highway patrolmen said, and was Rev. William S. Longsworth of ever, that Macmillan said he was cited for making an improper extremely happy at the opportuni- turn. ty to talk with the Pope.

Altogether Macmillan spent an veland escaped injury in separate hour in the Vatican. After his aumishaps in which their autos rolldience with the Pope, he called ec over after sliding off the pavetalked for 10 minutes. Macmillan also visited St. Peter's. Vatican officials said the Pope

gave Macmillan a gold souvenir medal of the Vatican Ecumenical. Cleveland, was involved in a sim-On his way to the audience, ilar mishap on Alternate Route Macmillan was applauded by a 14, two miles north of the Malarge number of English clergy honing-Columbiana County line. and student priests in the Clementine Hall, first large room of the

Macmillan and Fanfani conferred at Chigi Palace for nearly two hours on the Common Market situation and other European other driven by Richard J. Sek-

keep alive hopes for a unified Europe including Britain.

Both pledged to continue the the truck, he struck Senior's car, ideal of European unity is, between us, higher than ever," Fan- Fairview Ct., Salem was not hurt E. B. McCamon. fani declared. "If there are trou- at 7:30 a.m. today when her car

Macmillan's crucial talks here door was caved in. were his first with a European | Cars driven by Dr. Paul Corso, government chief since France 57, of RD 4, Albany Rd., Salem, stunned the West by vetoing Brit- and Robert Hartsough, 38, of 319 ain's bid for Common Market Alice St., East Palestine, were

Italy, disturbed at the prospect Friday at 4:14 p.m. on S. Lin-ple of Humtown. Mrs. Philip Herold will be hostses to the Beloit Village Gardcreese potatoes, corn. peach half. pioned British entry. The four into the rear of Hartsough's veother Common Market members - West Germany, The Netherpeanut butter sandwich, chocolate lands, Belgium and Luxembourg 2 Wellsville Men -also rallied unsucessfully to the Held To Grand Jury

hicle.

were bound over to grand jury

lary of the store, 415 Main St.,

The two were cited after they

the store was burglarized.

jail in lieu of \$1,000 bonds.

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Wellsville, Jan. 27.

In a related development, forbe a n s or spinach, applesauce, mer U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met in London with British officials seeking closer trade ties with the United States les, cole slaw, apple crisp, cheese, trade ties with the United States

> President Kennedy's special envoy on trade problems, that Macmillan's government will back to the hilt U.S. plans for cutting tariffs and spurring world trade.

Twenty-two members are still needed to make the goal of 565 for the Columbiana County Farm Bureau Federation, according to Galen Greenisen of Salem RD 2, chairman of the drive.

Sixty persons attended an ovster supper and final drive report meeting Thursday evening at the New Garden Methodist Church at which time Feb. 13 was set as final date for reports on mem-

TRANSMISSION STOLEN Donald Goodballet of 534 Mary-

the Parker Chevrolet lot at 292 Perkins received probation for W. State St The theft occurred **Urbana Man Named**

LISBON - Marion E. Fairall, oss of \$52,025 is estimated for Several pieces of new equip U. S. Soil Conservation Service for plaintiff for \$3,019.50 plus in-1962 by the Washingtonville Vol- ment purchased in 1962 were: 500 at Urbana, has been selected as terest and costs. unteer Fire Department in its an- feet of two-and-one-half inch hose, area conservationist for northtwo Scott airpacks, one nozzle, eastern Ohio, according to Herman L. Reuter, Columbiana Cou-

fire and a fire at the school. are: Frank Stouffer, assistant fire ed at Warren, provides adminis-Three grass fire calls were made chief; Robert Boston, captain; trative assistance to Columbiana, Harold Smith and Carl Deffen - Cuyahoga, Summit, Lake, Geau-

vice president; Edward Davis, gree in agriculture from the Ohio reasurer; James Tingle, secre- State University in 1942 and tauary; and Harry DeLucia and ght vocational agriculture from Joe Schaffer, dependency board. then until 1944. He served in the These officers will be formally Army counter-intelligence corps appointed by Mayor William for two years and joined the Soil Radler to be approved by village Conservation Service in a train- ern California. About 250 persons would have absolute power of Other firemen are Robert Wag- 1949.

with the largest share resulting ellyn, Glenn Caddes, Cecii Atkin- unit conservationist for the Chamthe latest development in the cel- ene Culverson of Oklahoma City; from the Mothers March on Polio son, Robert Davis, Steve Frank paign County soil conservation Fairall will succeed James S. Bennett, who was transferred to lives. the state office in Columbus as

Fadelys

assistant state conservationist.

(Continued From Page One) two-car crash Friday at 2 p. m. ary work during the Fadelys' trip

son, Anthony. She was treated by a physician Anthony will himself enter the for lacerations of the right hand missionary field somewhere in Africa after he completes his She was a passenger in a car operated by her husband, Guy, Madison, N. J. 46, which was struck by another

Fadely will make periodic trips from Monrovia into the primeval bush country where Methodist mission schools are located in this English-speaking nation. As comptroller, he will replace a man who is returning to the U. S. to work on his doctorate.

The couple plan to return America in July, 1965. Fadely has been overseeing fin-

40 of Canton overturned at 6:15 er, he was elevated to the assista.m. on Route 62, three miles ant superintendency. west of Salem and another car, driven by Alec R. McAllister of

Fairfield Twp.

Monday at the Fairfield School grandchildren. auditorium. The program will be a roundtable discussion on "Relationship of Homework to School Educational Program.'

The panel will be comprised of three parents, Jack Beilhart, Mrs. ely, 30, of 1510 N. Union Ext., berlin and three teachers, Mrs. Canton. Eleanor Bretz and Allen Chamwho was cited for failure to yield Carl Miller and Richard Hawk-The two leaders met for three hours Friday. An Italian spokesely, pulling onto Franklin Ave.

Carl Miller and Richard ins, both Junior high school teaely, pulling onto Franklin Ave.

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MR. AND MRS. REUBEN Rus-Patricia L. Franks, 31, of 1963 sell were dinner guests of Mrs.

bles," Macmillan said, "they are skidded on ice on Whinnery Rd. were dinner guests of Mr. and a spur to further efforts toward east of Jefferson St., and struck Mrs. Stelvin Blosser of Hatcher a utility pole. Her auto's left Rd Larry Pepple, a student at Syr-

acuse University in Syracuse, involved in a rear-end mishap Miss Pauline Schwab is recup-

ankle received Tuesday while guests. working at home. Roy VanPelt of Columbiana-

Signal Rd. underwent major surgery at Salem City Hospital Mon-LISBON - Two Wellsville men

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS KIRK entertained a guest, Warren Stet-Friday by County Judge James zel of Barnsville recently.

Local families who were represented at the Friends Retreat to offset the effects of De Gaulle's R. Reed, 32, both of 532 Buckeye of Raymond Stanley, Albert Hart-Ave., were bound over for burg- ley, Morris Kirk, Floyd Sidwell, William Cope, Jr., L. J. Kirk and Floyd Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk of were picked up by Wellsville po- guests of Mr. and Mrs. James lice after they were observed in Steer of North Lima.

alley in rear of the market before Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curney Converse of Lower Both are confined to the county Elkton Rd. were Donald Rapp and Jean Converse of Columbus, students of Ohio State Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton

were recent callers in the Armin Garver home of Woodworth.



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Common Pleas Court

New Entries

The Lyden Oil Co. vs Nick a trustee from each school. work unit conservationist for the Paradise; judgment by default

mony approved by the court.

at her costs, no record.

Industrial Engine Service Co.,

30 claimed due on account. **Storms**

(Continued From Page One)

All major highways linking cation facilities. northern California with the East Would Take Over Duties were blocked by rock slides and The board would assume the flood waters pounding at bridge duties of the Ohio Community approaches. Service on major rail College Board. lines was interrupted.

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The coroner ruled asphyxiation studies next January at Drew as cause of death. Ironically, a Seminary, a Methodist school in new gas stove had been installed in the home Thursday even ng. Mrs. Ullom was born in Dodridge County, W. Va., and had been a resident of Malvern three cept Miami University which years, moving here from RD 1, has 27.

She is survived by her husband, Charles C. Ullom, an em- ernor to appoint two more trusplove of Timken Roller Bearing tees at each school except Mi-Co in Canton; three daughters, ami and set the terms for all at Mrs. Doyle King of Minerva, Mrs. nine years instead of the current Earl Kinsinger of Canton and seven. ancial matters in Salem Schools Mrs. Harold Everly of East Spar- At Miami, the trustee reducsince August, 1956, when he was 12; two sons, Charles K. of Maltion would be completed during A car driven by John Goettler, appointed business manager. Lat- vern and Howard N. of East the next five years as existing Rochester; four sisters, Mrs. Brit-terms expire. ville, Pa., and Mrs. Belle Litman including Kent State University's of New Mart nsville; two broth- retiring president, George Bow-Fairfield Parent Teachers Or- ers, Herman and Archie Prunty man, and Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

> Funeral services will be at 1:30 to make their stand clear when p.m. Monday at the Gottschall - committe hearings start. Hutchison Funeral Home in Min- Longsworth said he hopes to erva with Rev. James Grant of get the bill before his committee the Free Methodist Church in within a week. Canton officiating. Interment will John O. Ling of Akron, a na-

7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

East Goshen

Miss Jeannette Vandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay counties. Bricker, was honored at a prenuptial shower Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malmsberry. Miss Joan Malmsberry, assisted

by Miss Marjorie Speakman, was hostesses. Games were played N.Y. is spending a 10-day vaca- with prizes reverting to the hontion between semesters with his oree. Lunch, with pink and white parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pep- appointments was served with 12 persons in attendance.

Mrs. Jay Bricker and Mrs. erating at home from a sprained Glendon McKenzie were special

Miss Vandenburg will become the bride of Rolland McKenzie. son of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McKenzie of Salem, Feb. 17 in the East Goshen Friends church.

Fisher and others favoring the

Regents Bill

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regents bill point out that council one another in a natural desire Mary Steffel vs William Steff- to better their own institutions. el; tempoary order as to ali- The regents would absorb the council's duties and present a Marjorie A. Banks, vs Albert statewide higher education budget W. Banks; dismissed by plaintiff recommendation to the legisla-

Would Sever Connections Under terms of the bill, none

Yungstown, vs Oscar Pitts, of the six regents to be appointed East Rochester; action for \$644.- by the governor would be allowed to have any direct connection with a college or university while serving on the board. The other three members would be the House Speaker, Senate majority leader and the attorney general. In some areas, the regents

ing position at Millersburg in were evacuated from Napa, where approval or disapproval. It is in the water spread four blocks from those areas that educators opposed to the bill get the jitters. The Feather River crested For example, the board would safely below the danger point in have power to approve or re-Yuba City-Marysville, the scene of ject establishment of university a flood in 1955 which took 38 branches or extensions and all other state-controlled higher edu-

And it could require any institutions receiving state assistance, but not primarily supported by the state, to submit upon request an accounting of state fund expenditures.

The chief difference in the bill submitted Thursday from the one introduced Jan. 16 deals with standardization of boards of

Currently, all of the state's schools have seven trustees, ex-Would Expand Boards

The bill would require the gov-

on, Mrs. Esther Myers of Allia- Only a few educators have nce, Mrs. Bruce Buck of Bridge- spoken against the bill thus far,

ganization will meet at 7:30 p.m. of New Martinsville, and 16 versity President Elden T. Smith. But many others are expected

be in Sunset Hills Burial Park, tive of Marion, will become State Auditor Roger W. Tracy's Friends may call at the funeral district supervisor Feb. 15.







Sunday Features — 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 — Mon. 7:00, 9:20

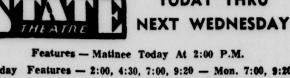
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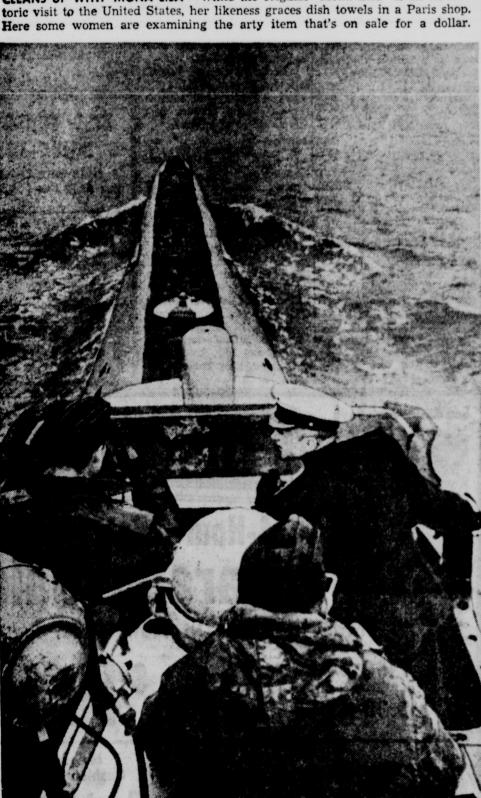




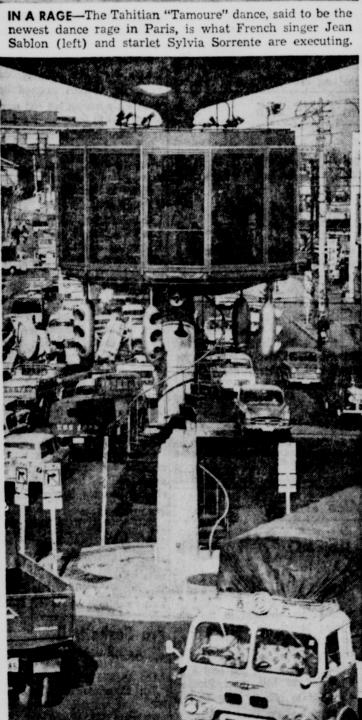
TURN ABOUT-A Scandinavian furrier came up with this silver lame coat with back buttons in London show.



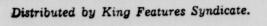
COFFEE IN THE PIAZZA—Two youths stand in a boat and stop to be served a cup of steaming coffee at famed St. Mark's Square in Venice. High tides swept area.

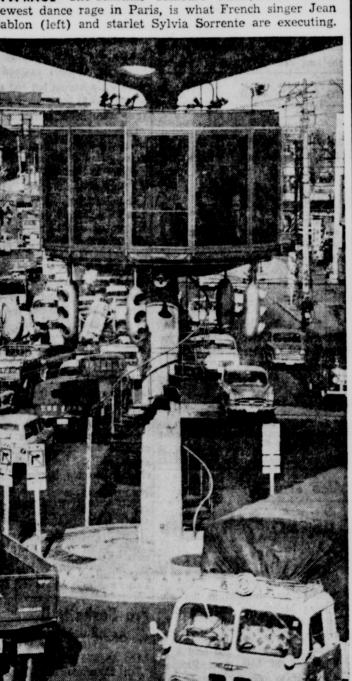


RED ALERT-Officers on the bridge of a Soviet submarine run through a practice exercise somewhere at sea. Soviet sources did not reveal location of the sub.



TRAFFIC CONTROL TOWER-A new tower suspended high above a busy Tokyo intersection enables a policeman to control lights and give traffic warnings over a loudspeaker system. The booth houses a policeman around the clock.



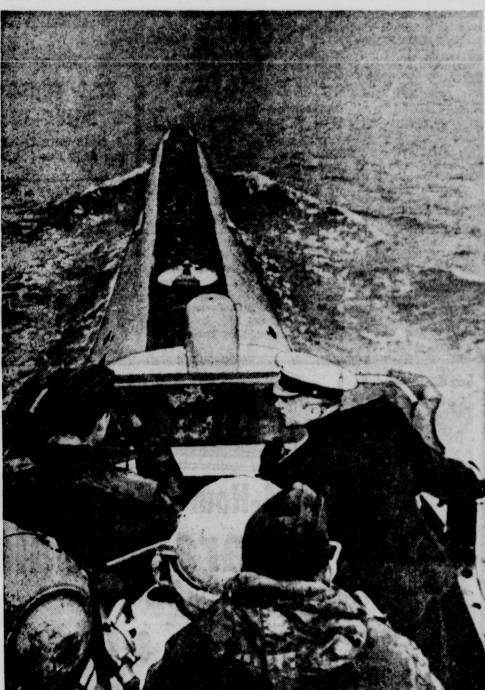




WE HOPE this won't put any dent in Soviet-American relations, but the spirit of capitalism is at work in Moscow shopping stores. Automation rears its head, speeding products and goods to consumers. Crowds of citizens mobbed a new store recently, first to offer

goods from vending machines.

Crowds press into a new store in a shopping center to see automatic machines.



CLEANS UP WITH 'MONA LISA'-While the original "Mona Lisa" is on an his-

WHITENED CARNATIONS—A rare sight on the French Riviera is a field of carnations blanketed in white after a snowfall. This scene of splendor is near Nice.

Salem Is Upset By East Liverpool 58-53

To Potters' Rally

News Sports Editor

county rival, pulled the upset of hit. the season in this district by At 3:33, one of the county's knocking off the Salem High Qualeading scorers, Dean Cline, kers 58-53 in the river city field tossed in a jump shot to put the house Friday night.

A weather prediction yesterday of the five losses this cam-called for freezing drizzle. The paign, Salem has been set back forecast failed to materialize, ex- three times on the road. Aside cept for the icy fourth period from last night, the Quakers that Salem showed.

another game, it won't make any record stands at 9-5. difference. They have chalked up their sweetest victory on their COACH JOHN Cabas' aggrega-1962-63 schedule.

and-one foul shots, spelled the season, making only nine of 18

late drive were the confidence pool tossed in 10 of 17 for 58.8 East Liverpool had on its own court and a few breaks that came to the Potters at the right time.

Fast Liverpool had on its own below to be been supported by the court and a few breaks that came to the Potters at the right time.

Figure 1. Bill Beery took scoring honors for Salem with 22 points. Bob King chipped in with 11.

Many of Salem's field goal attempts rolled around the hoop as finished with 17. ence or twice, then fell off.

East Liverpool's rebounding was very strong. The Potters maintained an edge in this department just about every stan-7a. Numerous times East Liverpool held the lead, and just as many times Salem moved out in front. On other occasions the Boardman score was tied.

was awarded the fur-lined traveling trophy for a year. The piece of pottery is given each year to the winner of the annual Salem, East Liverppol grid clash.

Salem three-of-three from the charity circle.

Trailing by as much as five points in the session, the Potters kept bouncing back, and cut the deficit to one point to start the final frame.

With 5:53 left in the game,

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Salem 5-1-11: Platt 1-1-3: Sweltzer 2-1-5: Waller 2-2-6: Capel 3-0-6. Totals 22-9-53.

EAST LIVERPOOL—58

Prentice 1-0-2: McComas 9-3-21: McComas 6-5-17: Forzano 2-1-5: Linville 3-1-7: Kraft 3-1-7: Oliver 1-0-2.

Totals 24-10-58.

Salem 14 29 48 53
East Liverpool 14 26 47 58

East Liverpool's junior varsity stanza.

thers (the varsity squad). The from the field.

at Pottertown Friday night.

a bucket.

Red and Black just couldn't buy

Salem player able to score well.

Salem Jayvees Are Beaten

easy 59-37 over the Salem JV's Red and Black were able to toss

Salem's juniors must have been cent. Coach Karl Zeller's aggre-

trying to tip off their big bro- getion made only eight shots

George Begalla was the only lected 16 markers for the losers.

By East Liverpool 59-37

tie the score at 50-50. For the East Liverpool, Salem's old next two minutes neither team

Potters out in front to stay.

lost at Massillon 70-62 and at If the Potters (3-9) don't win Warren 64-60. Salem's over - all

tion tried 52 field goals and swi-A torrid finish by the Potters shed the nets with 22 shots for and Salem's inability to find the range, plus five misses on onetree throws for 50 per cent.

The Potters also made 42 per TWO OTHER THINGS that cent of their shots, sinking 24 of proved beneficial to the Potters' 57. At the foul line East Liver-

Cline chalked up 21 markers to

THE POTTERS are host to

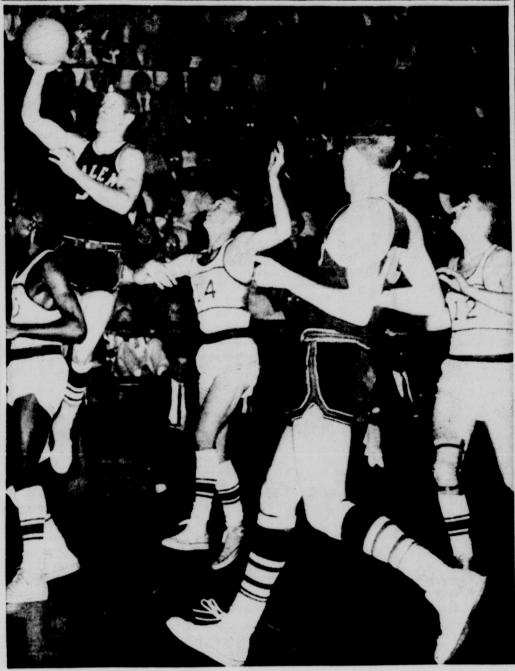
At intermission East Liverpool

was awarded the fur-lined travel-

Icy Quakers Fall Leetonia Rips Lisbon In League Action



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1963 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963



BEERY SCORES - Salem's Bill Beery made this push shot in the first period in the clash with East Liverpool at Pottertown Friday night. Ed Prentice (10), Frank McComas (14) and Dean Cline (12) watch Beery's field goal attempt, while Rich Sweitzer (15) of Salem races to get into position for a rebound. The Quakers cooled off later in the game and the Potters won 58-53. raced to a 19-8 lead in the initial Salem's accuracy was best dis-

period and went on to post an played at the foul line, where the Clippers Roll To Easy 63-45 Victory

Kress Leads Rebels to 61-46 Win

evening's honors. His teammate, Crestview, 50-33.

ainst 4 defeats. The Rebels lead Western Reserve

McKinley, Prospect Also Triumph

Columbiana Trips Palestine, Bill Hall led East Liverpool with 22 points. Joe Maltarich col-Takes Tri-County Loop Lead

Columbiana's consistent Clip-loop's number one spot. Gregg pers dumped Tri-County rival While the Clips rolled to an ea- and Lisbon had 72 conference East Palestine 63-45 Friday night sy victory, the giant-killing Lee- marks.

Salem player able to score well.

He led both teams with 24 points.

The Potters snapped a Salem five game win streak, while posting their 10th win in 13 starts.

The Quakers are 7-6.

East Liverpool held a 35-15 margin at intermission and a 45-24 spread at the end of the third

SALEM (reserves)—37

Joseph 0-0-0; Garrett 0-1-1; Begalla 6-12-24; Goard 0-1-1; Everhart 0-0-0; Kautzman 0-0-0; Washington 0-2-2; Barrett 0-0-0; Gregg 1-1-3; Keller 1-4-6. Totals 8-21-37.

EAST LIVERPOOL—59

Maltarich 7-2-16; Prentice 2-0-4; B. Hall 9-4-22; Newlen 44-2-10; Massey 2-0-4. Totals 25-9-59.

Salem 8 15 24 37

East Liverpool 19 35 45 59

in 21 of 33 free throws for 63 per



Columbus East 70, Columbus

Columbus North 65, Marion Frank-Urbana 55, Grandview 50 Columbus University 62, Canal

Winchester 31 Marietta 76, Chillicothe 56 Scloto Valley 49, Radnor 48 Mansfield 55, Marion Harding 50 Millersport 68, Pickerington 66 Portsmouth 50, Springfield 38 Middletown 84, Lima 72 Cincinnati Taft 65, Cincinnati Cen-

tral 54
Newark 50, Ironton 45
Dayton Chaminade 57, Dayton
Belmont 47 Kettering Fairmont 74. Miamisburg 60 Celina ICHS 71, Mendon 65 Celina ICHS 71, Mendon 65

Dayton Roosevelt 53, Dayton Roth 47 Steubenville Central 59, Weirton,

W. Va., Madonna 43

Jefferson Union 54, Salineville 42

Brilliant 64, Springfield Local 45

East Liverpool 58, Salem 53

Canton McKinley 48, Youngstown

East 41

Campbell 66, Austintown Fitch 61 Hubbard 66, Boardman 60 Brookfield 52, Girard 40 Brookfield 52, Girard 40
Leetonia 65, Lisbon 58
Canfield 63, West Branch 62
Champion 55, Liberty 44
Poland 49, Sebring 33
Howland 53, Badger 52
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 57, Cincinnati LaSalle 50
Hamilton Taft 63, Hamilton Garfield 43

Toledo Central 48, Toledo Scott 32
Youngstown Rayen 59, Youngstown North 33
Youngstown South 54, Youngstown Orardinal Mooney 48
Youngstown Chaney 58, Youngstown Ursuline 56
Warren Harding 76, Struthers 50
Greenford 69, Mathews 65
Lowellville 447, North Lima 45
Braceville 74, Mineral Ridge 68
Jackson-Milton 66, United 28
Bristol 71, Warren St. Mary 52
Columbiana 63, Ramilton Garfield 43

61-44 In Loop Clash
Sosbe's continued its ways
as it rolled to an easy 6144 victory over Willy's to open
its drive for the second-half champions in a City Slo-Break
clash at the Memorial Building
Thursday.

Rodis Tavern was awarded a
forfeit over Industrial Mining.

Sosbe's (8-0) led all the way
as a second for the second-half champions of the initial period, but retaliated for take a 159 marring at in the second for the initial period, but retaliated to take a 159 marring at in the second for the initial period, but retaliated to take a 159 marring at in the second for the initial period, but retaliated to take a 159 marring at in the second for the initial period, but retaliated to take a 159 marring at in the second for the second for

Leavittsburg 68, Newton Falls 55
Bloomfield 85, Maplewood 57
Southington 56, Farmington 43
Grand Valley 50, Lordstown 49
Canton South 65, Jackson 50
Glenwood Stark 39, Sandy Valley

Elyria 53, Sandusky 51 Akron Buchtel 70, Akron East 49 Akron Kenmore 70, Akron Central Akron North 61. Akron Garfield 41 Akron South 31. Akron Hower 71 10.

Crestview Bounces Western Reserve

Edward 47
Cuyahoga Falls 49, Akron St. Vincent 37
Canton Timken 90, Barberton 77
Kent Roosevelt 72, Springfield Township, Summit 41
Kent State High 57, Hiram 42
Portage Southeast 65, Streetsboro Kress, garnered 18 points for the The Blue Devil reserves beat

Parma 57, Brush 51
Lakewood, 70, Valley Forge 48
Cleveland Shaw 77, Shaker Heights

Sosbe's Whip Willy's

by period scores of 16-12, 35-23 ed to take a 15-9 margin at in-

and Jerry Jeffries had 12.

Copley 73, Akron St. Mary 56
Akron Hoban 71, Lakewood St.
Edward 47

The Crestview Rebels trounced the Inter-County League at 41. 61-46, on the Blue Devils' floor erall and is winless in league as the Rebels' big gun, Jim action.

Rootstown 48, Randolph 46 Canton South 65, Jackson 50 Massillon 58, Alliance 48 Martins Ferry 75, Bridgeport 72, Alan Coburn, was close behind

Wheeling, W. Va., 65, Bellaire 55 Mount Gilead 77, Marion Catholic

Toledo Rogers 51. Sylvania 33
Euclid 61, Cleveland Heights 43
Zanesville 60, Lancaster 47
Cleveland East Tech 51, Cleveland East 48
Coach Bruce Weber 1 immed off to a 21-10 Coach Bruce Weber's Rebels jumped off to a 21-10 first quarter lead and were never headed

Athey 4-2-10: Hoff 0-2-2; Baker 3-4-10; Kress 7-4-18; Dicken 0-2-2; Cobourn 6-4-16; Baughman 1-1-3.

Totals—21-19-61. land East 45
Cleveland John Adams 78, Cleve-land Benedictine 77
Cleveland Glenville 72, Collinwood

Cleveland Holy Name 74, Cleve-land John Marshall 61 Cleveland St. Ignatius 64, Cleve-land West Tech 57 Cleveland South 61, Cleveland Lin-

Cleveland Rhodes 59, Cleveland

throughout the contest.

view's winning string to 11 ag-

with 16 markers.

4th Street Rolls To 4th Win In Mickey McGuire Loop Play

hroughout the contest.

The victory stretched Crestview's winning string to 11 ag
WESTERN RESERVE—46
Rhodes 8-0-16; Sahli 3-1-7; Owen
2-3-7; Candle 5-2-12; Miller 2-0-4.

CRESTVIEW-61

ming Reilly 36-19 in Mickey Mc- the tilt.

up 17 points to pace Sosbe's, the end of the third stanza. Jerry Lepping chipped in with 16 Barnes took scoring honors with 17 points to pace the win- against Buckeye with period

Bob Woolman collected 14 ners. Jackson chipped in with 12. scores of 10-2, 13-3 and 24-3. points to pace Willy's. Ralph De Altomare led Reilly with nine Green chalked up 10 markers zee and Jim Barnes chalked up markers. Koch had eight. Jones, who led Prospect with points for Buckeye.

Fourth Street grade school roll- 12 points, dropped in the wined to its fourth straight by trim- ning basket the last second of St. Paul's took a 6-2 lead in

the initial period and held a 9-7 In other contests, Prospect nip-margin at half time. Prospect rallied to take a 15-12 lead at the end of the third session.

Cody chipped in with 10 markers for the winners. Detwiler and 45-31. George Alek chalked termission and a 28-10 spread at took scoring honors for St. Paul's with 13 points.

McKinley led all the way chester for McKinley. King had

Displaying a well-balanced ofand, coupled with a Lisbon loss, tonia Bears defeated the county fensive attack and a stingy detook over sole possession of the seat crew 65-58. Going into last fense, the Clippers snapped out of an early scoring lull and were ahead 17-14 at the quarter post. They were never threatened.

Columbiana pulled ahead by 10 points (30-20) at halftime and staved off a slight rally by the invaders to lead 40-36 going into the final canto.

Three of Coach Rich Berry man's Columbiana cagers ended the contest with 14 markers and Western Reserve Friday night, Western Reserve is now 4-8 ov- another ended the tilt with 11. Perrin had 14 while Phil Burbick Dale Murphy, Jim Ward and Rick tossed in 11 counters.

Mike Smotrilla and Dave Watt The tussle was Western Re- were the only Bulldogs to end serve's final home game of the the game in double figures. Smo-Bill Rhodes with 16 points and season. Atwater is tonight's foe. trilla hit on eight goals to sweep Frank Candle with 12 sparked Crestview will host Beaver Local, scoring honors with 16 while Watt added 10 more tallies.

> In reserve action the Clipper the game in double figures. Smojayvees defeated their East Palestine counterparts 46-34.

Columbiana will be in action toight at Sebring while East Palestine will do battle with the visiting Leetonia Bears.

COLUMBIANA—63

Murphy 4-6-14; Ward 7-0-14; Gosney 2-2-6; Perrin 5-4-14; Burblck 4-3-11; Spiker 1-0-2; Arbuckle 1-0-2. Totals 24-15-63.

EAST PALESTINE—45

Watt 3-4-10; Dickey 2-2-6; Smotrilla 8-0-16; Seiter 4-1-9; Patton 1-0-2; Herbert 0-2-2. Totals 18-9-45.

Columbiana 17 30 40—63

East Palestine 14 20 36—45

Pro Basketball By The Associated Press

Friday's Results Los Angeles 119, Detroit 109 San Francisco 133, Cincinnati

Syracuse 125, Boston 111 St. Louis 119, Chicago 111 Today's Games Los Angeles at St. Louis Cincinnati vs. Syracuse at Ro-

Sunday's Games Detroit at Boston Cincinnati at Syracuse Chicago at San Francisco Los Angeles at New York

Lions Lose Seventh Season Tilt 74-49

son setback Friday night as they posted an impressive 74-49 vict-

The victory is the Leopards' third of the season against six the season. All their wins have been in league games. Minerva win Over Sebring and a 6-7 season record.

he victors. Larry Simms potted home court.

57-32 going into the final eight ces.

Devils while Minerva will enter- ed Poland ahead 38-28. tain the Bulldogs of Poland.

tain the Bulldogs of Poland.

LOUISVILLE—74

Minor 1-2-4; Katich 1-6-8; Sommers 5-7-17; Lawver 4-4-12; Gladieux 7-5-19; Lizer 2-0-4; Edwards 0-2-2; Foster 2-0-4; Givens 2-0-4.

Totals 24-26-74.

MINERVA—49

L. Simms 3-5-11; D. Simms 1-5-7; Swinehart 0-6-6; Baxter 3-1-7; Finefrock 1-0-2; Donaldson 1-4-6; Knight 1-0-2; Davis 0-3-3; Lawther 1-3-5.

Totals 11-27-49.

Louisville 19 31 57—74

Minerva 13 24 32—49

Minerva 13 0.

Tonight Sebring will entertain the Columbiana Clippers and Poland will be at Minerva.

POLAND—49

Northall 3-3-9; Simon 5-0-10; Lindberg 4-3-11; Allen 5-2-12; Walter 2-3-7. Totals 19-11-49.

SEBRING—33

Burns 4-0-8; Ackenhead 2-0-4; Schneider 2-0-4; Cortney 6-0-12; Poorbaugh 0-1-1. Totals 15-3-33.

Poland 11 30 38—49

Sebring 15 22 28—33

Hockey League Results

No games Friday Today's Games Chicago at Montreal New York at Toronto

Sunday's Games Montreal at Detroit Toronto at Chicago Boston at New York No games Monday

Minerva Bows Team Effort Gives To Louisville Bears 65-58 Win

In a tremendous team effort By halftime Leetonia had swelled

Leopards avenged an early sea- equad to second place in the Tri- third quarter, but the effort was County League.

The Bears broke the Devils' ory over the invading Minerva back early in the contest, posting Lions in Tri-County League act- a 24-10 advantage in the first perod and Lisbon never recovered. Batcha's charges were major

losses in loop play and nine on Poland Posts 49-33

Down 15-11 at the end of the more. Three Leopard cagers scored first canto, the Poland Bulldogs in double figures with Bob Glad-stormed back in the second Blue Devil Craig Pannier who ieux leading the way with 19. Lar- quarter to take the lead and roll zipped in 25 points. ry Sommers and Allen Lawver to a 49-33 victory over the Sebadded 17 and 12, respectively for ring Trojans on the Bulldogs'

The win gives the Bulldogs a Louisville took immediate con- 63 mark in Tri-County League erall. Leetonia has a 54 league trol of the contest and held a 19- play and an 8-5 record for the count, 76 overall. 13 lead at the end of the first season. Sebring suffered its ninth Lisbon plays host to Louisville period. The Leopards were on straight loss in conference action tonight while Leetonia will meet top 31-24 at halftime and in front and 12th in 13 season appearan- East Palestine on the Bulldog

travel to the county seat to battle never in trouble after that. The Pannier 9-7-25; McPherson 2-1-5; Coach Gary Pike's Lisbon Blue score at the three-quarter show- Rose 3-1-7; Klug 1-0-2; Webber 4-2-11; D. McPherson 2-4-8. Totals In preliminary action, Poland's

Fight Results TOKYO-Hiroyuki Ebihara, 114, Japan, outpointed Vic Campos,

113, Philippines, 10. LOS ANGELES-Don Johnson, 126r, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Kid, 126, Philippines, 10. SAN JOSE, Calif.-Jorge Salazar, 121, San Jose, knocked out Chico Lopez, 1211/2, Oakland, Cal-

the Leetonia Bears whipped the its lead to 39-22. Lisbon Blue Devils, 65-58, Friday Lisbon narrowed Leetonia's Coach Ray Sulzer's Louisville night, relegating the county seat margin to only nine points in the

not enough to tame the Bears. Outstanding strength on the backboards plus scoring in double figures by three of Coach Len

factors in sending the Lisbonites down to defeat. Henry Nemenz paced the victors with 23 points. Geroge Zepernick clicked for 19 markers and Frank Guerrier tallied with 16

The night's leading scorer was Lisbon's defeat drops them in

second spot behind Columbiana. Coach Gary Pike's squad now has a 7-2 league record, 10-3 ov-

minutes.

Both squads are slated for loop action tonight. Louisville will travel to the county seat to battle

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)— Player, Al Geiberger and Garden by when he whacked his tee shot out of bounds. It gave him a 71 to add to previous rounds of 71 to add to previous rounds of 71 to add to previous rounds of 72 and 72.

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and out of bounds. It gave him a 71 to add to previous rounds of 71 to add to previous rounds of 72 and 72.

tries Friday night in the Millrose champion fashioned a 31 on his But the wind did hurt Nicklaus Jack Nicklaus

mel decided to keep going and event. time he was here in 1961.

get off the ground. On his second who had a 72 Friday. try, he hit the bar on the way up, and on the third try, he fell

Very embarrassing for a world champion and he didn't take it

"These spikes are too short," he complained holding them up. Sure enough, they were down to practically nothing.

Thomas, who has been having his troubles getting over 7 feet of

"I'll beat him. Don't worry about that. I know I can do it. But right now he's the best in the world.

mastery over Thomas, but Igor Ter-Ovanesyan whipped his neme-basketball program.

top game on the major college Yellow Jackets eked out a 66-64 feat Kentucky State, 66-58. Ben 30-Business Opportunities 31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage Yellow Jackets eked out a 66-64 feat Kentucky State, 66-58. Ben 32-Real Estate Wanted Ter-Ovanesyan whipped his neme- basketball program. record to boot, going 26-10.

European championships last summer in Belgrade, and is reputedly the finest middle distance runner ever produced in Russia. He certainly looks it after beating Ernie Gunliffe and Jim Dupres with a fast finishing kick.

MERCHANDIS 55—Building Supplies 62-A-Radio—Television.

Second-ranked Chicago Loyola, like Cincinnati unbeaten this season, goes after victory No. 20 against Iowa in the feature of a tripleheader at Chicago Stadium.

Duke, No. 3 is considered to the control of the co

January Temperature

in Friday's News story about Jan-State is at Mississippi State, No. was tied 25-25 at intermission. eous temperature vires.

State is at Mississippi State, No. 10. Was tied 25-25 at intermission.

Greenford held a 48-42 margin at

age of 27.

emperaure was 13.1 degrees.

Last month was the seventh play. coldest on record in this area. according to Edwin Copeland Millport weather forecaster.





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Nicklaus Has 5 Stroke Lead In Palm Springs Golf Event

Brumel, who has a world re- Classic after shooting a 67 in a "Amazingly," Nicklaus com- PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)ord of 7 feet, 51/4 inches pending, sandstorm that would have kept mented, "I'm not playing very Leaders after three rounds in the whipped America's John Thomas Lawrence of Arabia in his tent. well, really. I'm just getting the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Clasfor the seventh time in seven The 23-year-old National Open ball in the hole."

Games in Madison Square Gar-first nine and it looked like he on the second round. On the 10th Johnny Pott den, but instead of being happy could do the same on the next-hole the wind stopped a birdie Bob Shave Jr. he was upset over the turn of then came the wind and sand. | putt on the lip of the cup. On the Al Geiberger

room only crowd of 16,212, Bru- 54 holes of the marathon 90-hole the back of the green.

The first time, he didn't even Shave Jr. of Willoughby, Ohio, feet or under.

At 209 was prime favorite Gary first hole at Bermuda Dunes

When the storm settled, he had 16th hole a 145-yard nine-iron shot Gary Player After he had beaten Thomas by a par 36, which put him in the headed for the pin and the wind Gardner Dickinson clearing 7-2 before a standing 202 bracket after three days and picked it up and carried it off Tommy Bolt Harold Kneece

The other two member of golf's Dan Sikes try to break his own indoor rec- His closest competitor was Big Three had trouble. The same Jay Hebert ord of 7-31/2 which he set the last Johnny Pott at 207 with rounds wind bothered Player no end O.n Tommy Aaron of 69-68-70. Alone at 208 was Bob his 73, he missed six putts of 6 Joe Campbell Arnold Palmer took a 7 on the Bill Casper Jr.

67-69-73-209 66-73-70-209 69-70-71-210 66-71-74-211

74-68-69-211 69-73-69-211 68-69-74-211 71-70-70-211 71-73-67-211 70-69-72-211

Washington Upsets Stanford 49-48

Cincy Entertains St. Louis Tonight; Loyola Seeks 20th

Associated Press Sports Writer 87-72, San Francisco downed Port- fiance nabbed the rebound. Out of the frying pan into the land 64-52, Colorado State U. hum-fire. That's tonight's prospect for the top-ranked Cincinnati Bear-Yale tied Penn for the Ivy League is 3-2 in league play.

Wilmington with a 3-1 mark is 24—City Property 25—Suburban Property 25—Suburban Property 25—Suburban Property 25—Cottages for Sale It was a great night for the the top-ranked Cincinnati Bear- Yale tied Penn for the Ivy League is 3-2 in league play. Russians, despite Brumel's reac- cats, trying for their 35th straight lead by nipping Dartmouth 74-72 Elsewhere, Wilberforce's Bulltion. Not only did he continue his victory against St. Louis in the in overtime.

sis, Ralph Boston, for the first Seared by the Drake Bulldogs win over Cedarville to move into Kendrick sparked the Wilberforce time after eight failures and Thursday before they managed to second place in the Mid-Ohio attack with 24 points. broke the indoor broad jump win in overtime, the Bearcats of League race. Coach Ed Jucker face a fired-up Ray Etzler topped the Defiance Ky. College led all the way but Boston's recgnized record is Billiken team that has high hopes scorers with a 19-point effort while had to put down a late rally to

Boston's recgnized record is 26-61/4. The Ter also has a 27-3 world outdoor mark up for recgnition.

Further, in the most startling development of all, Valery Bulishev, the third member of the fouring Russian crew and sort of Field House, tops a heavy Saturtouring Russian crew and sort of Field House, tops a heavy Satur-

and Arizona State, No. 5, enter-ketball game at the losers' Trum-lior varsity.

LIVESTOCK
Top Ten Alabama is at Georgia
Tech, No. 6; Stanford, No. 7 is

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Townstant game at the losers' Trumior varsity.

Greenford will entertain Western Reserve next Tuesday and
Canfield next Friday.

Canfield next Friday. tains Texas Western. Top Ten Alabama is at Georgia chalked up their 11 win in 13 Canfield next Friday, before trav-Averaged 19.3 Degrees Tech, No. 6; Stanford, No. 7, is starts in so doing. Transposition of decimal points

at Washington State; Colorado, No. 8, is at Oklahoma; Louisiana

the initial period. The score GREENFORD—69

The Rebels trimmed the Bobcats 54-52 Dec. 1.

Perhaps a chilling omen for Cin- the end of the third stanza. Perhaps a chilling omen for Cincinnati was Stanford's surprise defeat by the Washington Huskies
Friday night in the only game involving a team in the Top Ten.
Washington upset the Big Six

the end of the third stanza.

Rich Arnold chalked up 28
points to take scoring honors for the Bobcats. Bob Cook chipped in with 25. Ed Hayes led Math
Washington upset the Big Six January's average temperature cinnati was Stanford's surprise dewas 19.3 degrees, almost eight feat by the Washington Huskies degrees under the January aver- Friday night in the only game in-The coldest January on record Washington upset the Big Six was in 1918 when the average leaders 49-48 on Charlie Hart's hook shot in the last 3 seconds of

> In other Friday games UCLA beat Southern California 77-65 Oregon took California 60-55, Oregon State defeated Seattle 66-60, Washington State whipped Idaho

United Humbled By Jackson-Milton

Chuck Clepp and Jack Porter both notched 19 points Friday night as Jackson-Milton's Blue Jays humiliated United Local, 66-28, on the Jays' hardwoods.

Bill Long played a strong role for the victors, netting 13 more Discuss Morton markers. The loser's leading scorer was Bill McGranahan with The Jays successfully complet-

goal attempts and had a 55 percent free-throw mark. Jackson-Milton has now won 7, ost 5; United is 5-9.

The United reserves edged the Jays, 44-42.

JACKSON-MILTON-66 Grove 3-3-9; Muir 1-0-2; Long ton would not be 6-1-13; Porter 8-3-19; Clegg 8-3-19; Terry 2-0-4. Totals 28-10-66. UNITED LOCAL—28

McGranahan 2-6-10: Sturgeon 3-0-6: Turner 1-0-2: Hawkins 2-1-5: Smith 1-1-3; Votaw 1-0-2. Totals

admittance by Supt. Smith.

ning basket with three seconds West Branch's season record at Salem Frosh Whip

Canfield to a 63-62 victory over West Branch High School at Can- town to battle Rayen tonight.

Coach Spike McLaughlin's Cardmals chalked up their seventh Canfield took a 32-24 lead by in-

West Branch Loses

ToCanfield 63-62

Boosters, Smith

ield Friday night.

Four members of the Salem Boosters Club met with Superin- lected 15. Ray Oesch took scor- first turned the trick 27-23 at tendent of Schools Paul E. Smith ing honors for West Branch with Poland Jan. 22. The Jays successfully completant of school board member Gail 21 markers. Dick Wallace finished 46 per cent of their 61 field and school board member Gail 21 markers. Dick Wallace finished 46 per cent of their 61 field C. Harris Friday afternoon to ed with 12. C. Herron Friday afternoon to ed with 12. discuss the dismissal of Blaine Canfield travels to Greenford East Liverpool to battle East-Morton as Salem High football for a clash with the Bobcats next gate's ninth graders Tuesday.

The meeting had been requested by the Boosters following last CANFIELD-63 week's announcement that Morton would not be football coach

Salem News Sports Editor Mark Miller and News Editor James Shipley of radio station WSOM showed up to "sit in" on the conference but were denied Salem News Editor Sharp 4-2-10; Barber 3-3-9: Teach 18-10; Grim 0-0-0; Baxter 0-0-0; Grim 0-0-0; Baxter 0-0-0; Smith 0-0-0. Totals 22-18-62. Canfield 14 32 51 63 West Branch 14 24 45 62 Canned 70 per cent of its free Salem News Sports Editor 22 34 48 66 4 15 19—28 the conference but were denied

> The superintendent explained that the meeting was set up only for the four Boosters, Dick Loutzenhiser, Charles Mattevi, Arnold Kovachs and Clair Leeper. Lout- Lisbon, who underwent surgery 10. zenhiser and Leeper are past Thursday at Salem City Hospital, SALEM (freshmen)-44 presidents of the Boosters.

left in the final frame to spark 7-7.

At the end of the initial period Friday the score was tied 14-14. ler combined for 31 points to spark stanza.

chipped in with 17 and Hood col- had beaten the Bulldogs. Salem

night 34-24.

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Elsewhere, Wilberforce's Bulldogs forged ahead midway in the second half and went on to describe the second half and went on the second half a

attack with 24 points.

In other games, Campbellsville,

Ky. College led all the way but 38—Wanted to Borrow BUSINESS NOTICES

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GREENFORD—69

Canfield next Friday, before travelation of the content of the score of the score

Arnold 13-2-28; Johnson 1-1-3; 32—Used Cars Justice 2-2-6; Cook 10-5-25; Davis 1-0-2; Tyo 2-1-5. Totals 29-11-69. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ermission and held a 51-45 spread the Salem freshmen to a 44-35 at the conclusion of the third victory over Poland at Junior 2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS

Dave Coope chalked up 19 It was the second time this points to pace Canfield. Pete Ort season that the Red and Black

starts. The Quakers travel to

Poland took a 13-12 lead in the The Canfield Reserves won last initial period, increased its mar- GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER gin to 23-17 at intermission and held a 30-27 lead at the end of the third stanza. Salem outscored of Lewis, Weinberger & Hill. 4 ml. north of Salem. ED 7-7741. Anderson 2-2-6; Coope 7-5-19; Ort 5-7-17; Randall 0-1-1; Hood 7-1-15; the third stanza. Salem outscored Cummings 0-3-3; Ruane 1-0-2; Heck the losers 17-5 in the final frame.

Coach Tom Cope's Salem agthrows.

for Salem, Miller chipped in with 14. Umbel paced Poland with 12

Fleischer 7-3-17: Plastow 0-0-0; D. Miller 3-8-14: Hurray 1-2-4: J. Miller 0-0-0; Alexander 0-0-0; Stod-dard 1-1-3: Albertson 3-0-6: Judge 0-0-0. Totals 15-14-44.

POLAND—35 Lewis 0-1-1: Hunneke 2-0-4: Mc-Donald 2-2-6: Simington 4-2-10; Mitzel 1-0-2: Umbel 3-6-12. Totals 12-11-35.

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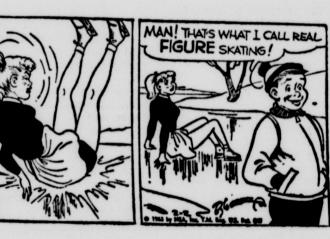


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wordfrom Country Store

MORE ON THIS SUNDAY BLUE LAW I have found out that it works out real well for us not to open till around noon. This gives everyone a chance to go to church before they stop in and pick up a few items they may have forgotten. We have felt all along that people should not make a habit of Sunday shopping except in emergencies. Make their purchases either on Saturday or Monday even though it might mean shopping at another

To tell people they cannot purchase a loaf of bread or a bottle of milk on Sunday is a pretty strong restriction. I don't really believe many want that. To make Sunday a regular business day would be much worse. Some sensible law should be passed.

Country Store Club Steak Dinner Winner: James Blockson, Leetonia, Ohio

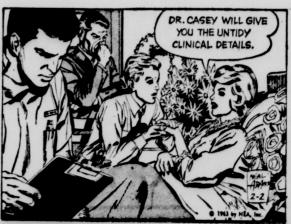
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of Christian monasticism? A-Saint Anthony.

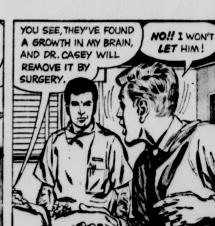
Charles A. Lindbergh refused to take his mascot, a pet kitten named "Patsy," on his pioneering transatlantic flight in 1927 because he felt it would be "too dangerous a journey to risk the cat's



A successful man is one who knows how to get ahead of the people he has to get along with.







Ruritan Club At Damascus Valley Plans Wednesday Meeting

National Ruritan Convention of the Crane Company is located. at Willoughby spent the weekend N. J., last week will be given by olis. They will be at home at Donald Abels and Morlan Hole, Rocky River. the Methodist church Wednesday. days recently.

Methodist Church held a skating fall in the barn. party at L. L. Root's pond re- Samuel Cooper of Mount Holly,

Markets

EGGS, POULTRY PRICES

-Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 30-38, mostly 35-36; large 28-371/2, mostly 32-33; medium 25mostly 25-27; B large 22-30, most-

cities, delivered: Large A white to eat. 42-52; mostly 44-48; medium A

and southern Indiana. No 1 qual- nesday. The business session was ity fryers 151/2-17, mostly 16; light conducted by the president, Mrs. 7-9, mostly 8.

Potatoes 2.90-5.25.

HOG REPORT

190 lbs 14.25-15.50. Over 300 lbs present.

Cattle (From Columbus Produc- the group Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. ers Livestock Cooperative Assn) -Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Good and choice when Bownie Troop 5 met Wed-24.00-27.60. Butcher stock: Good nesday with Mrs. George Cortand choice heifers 23.00 - 26.50. right and Mrs. Donald Christen 24.00-27.60. Butcher stock: good leaders. The officers elected are: and choice heifers 23.00 - 26.50. Joan Mason, president; Debbi Cows: Standard and commercial Visi, vice president; Luann 15.00-18.00. Commercial bulls 19.00- Moore, secretary; Charlene Til-

and prime 35.00-41.00. Sheep for slaughter 8.50 down. lene Mitchell, historian.

Ruritan Club at a meeting of MRS. HELEN MILLER of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst. Ruritan Club at a meeting of the Damascus Ruritan group at Mrs. Emil Stanley for several and Mrs. Raymond Ernst the students' to the Stanley for several and Mrs. Don Hoffman for next year.

N.J., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

wedding trip where they visited Force Base in Okinawa in the Sunday. Wedding trip where they visited Force Base in Okhlawa i and Mrs. Jerry Hoyt and Mr. and furlough with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler ice Valentino, 9K George Chris-Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt at Rogers, and Mrs. Edward Hall. He will attended the Salona Supply Co. ofaris, 8B; Carol Fisher, 8C; Will Hear Speaker base in Dover, Del.

Donnie Johnston, grandson of thodist Church in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright Mary Hoopes, daughter of Mr. Kathleen Thornton, Tim Tullis, COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eggs Pittsburgh recently, is reported fined to her home with measles. Davisdon, 7B; Leanna Graybeal, when members of the Adult Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tsipis of his home with the measles.

HAPPY NINE CLUB members and Marjorie Denny from Mt. 7J. were entertained by Mrs. Floyd Union, Joan Easton from Witten-35, mostly 28-30; small 17-28½, Hull Wednesday. Prizes in "500" berg, Sue Ellen Ernst from Ash- Lisbon Honor Roll were awarded to Mrs. Charles land and Neil Sangree from Case LISBON - Thirty-sixe Junior His topic will be "Dairy Herd were supper guests at the James the Marion Wilson home. ly 28-29; undergrades 10-17, most-Smith, Mrs. Wilbert Baker and Institute of Technology. Mrs. John Bradley.

Prices paid to counter parking A baby shower was given for plants for eggs delivered to major Mrs. Bradley for her new daugh-Ohio cities, cases included, con-ter, Tracy Ann. Mrs. Hull resumer grades, including U. S. ceived a gift from her secret grades, minimum 50 case lots: Loose, large A 37-42; medium 34 day. Lunch, with Valentine ap-37; small 30-34; large B 35-38; carton large A 42-46; medium A 38-hostess. hostess.

The group will go bowling Feb. Sales to retailers in major Ohio 27, after which they will go out

white 38-46, mostly 41-43; large B ANNUAL CASSEROLE dinner white and brown 40-48, mostly 41- for members of the Damascus Magazine Club was held at the Poultry prices at farms, Ohio home of Mrs. Merle Shreve Wed-Mahlon Griffith, Sr. with Mrs. Ray Bardo, secretary and treasurer.

The program "Magazine Be-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Hogs, ginnings and Through the Years.' (85 central and western Ohio mar- was presented by Mrs. Ernest kets reporting to the Ohio Dept. Ryser. Games were included in of Agri.)-9,750 estimated, 25 high- the program. Twenty two memer on butcher hogs, steady on bers and one guest, Mrs. Maude sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160- Cochran of Wilmore, Ky., were

Mrs. Ralph Steer will receive

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED lery, assistant secretary; Linda Veal calves - Steady; choice Wentzel, treasurer; Luann Bardo, assistant secretary; and Dar-

Miss Linda Ann Bush and two schoolmates, Mary Ellen Muskini of Fairport Harbor and Ruth Hickox of Cleveland Heights, stu-DAMASCUS - Reports of the Ark., where the Deming Division dents at Andrews School for Girls Junior High School

Miss Sue Ellen Ernst and Ed entertained Mr and Mrs. Otis A group of young people from A. L. Pemberton injured the Stoffer with dinner Saturday at the Junior League of the Salem back of his head and neck in a the Hippity-Hop Restaurant in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Stoffer's wedding anniversary and Mrs. Stoffer's birthday.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitch- S1C Gordon Hall, who has Daniel of Westville visited at the ester honor roll were: cock have returned from their been stationed at Kadena Air home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Denny baum 9F; Jim Milligan, 9G; Barbara Young and Chris Borden.

who underwent major surgery in and Mrs. Glenn Hoopes, is con- Cheryl Whitcomb, 8H; Elaine tion, will be the featured speaker Lucille Cook.

for semester vacation are Donna 7G; and Stephanie Zimmerman,

In and About

Shultz of Ashland College spent students' results interpreted. Tom Ward. the weekend with her parents, Along with the interpretation the Eighth grade: Gayle Beck, Mike School. counselors would like to review Delaney, Christine Bucher, Lee the students' tentative schedules Calhoun, Allen Foster, Pat Gar- Bluffton College, spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Mr.

> office for an appointment. six-weeks honor roll at the Junior itt, Gregg Pastore, Harva Pas-High School but not on the sem- tore (A), Diane Payne, Debra

Dave Plastow, 9H; Gary Stodbe stationed now at an Air Force stockholders dinner and annual Josh Leija, Jeanse Limpose, Geomeeting Monday at the First Mergia Lozier, 8E; George Panezott, 8F; Susan Sharrow, 8G;

od, according to Principal John

Our Schools Straight A students are nated in the following list.

Seventh grade: Janice Armstrong, Carl Crihfield, Roger Salem Township Counselors of Salem Junior Crowell, Dree Dickey, Dave Ed- A surprise birthday party was which was held in Atlantic City

N. J. last week will be given by parents who wish to have their Pike (A). John Richardson and by a group of classmates. Jon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of

> ck, Cynthia Gibson, Beth Haifley, end with his parents. Any parent desiring a confer- Marcia Hirshman, Cynthia Hurst ence should contact the school Jim Kelm (A), Chris Kessler, Linda Kodrich, Jayne McBride, Mrs. Ellen Myers of Alliance tion at Columbus. Students who were on the third Susan McCune, William McDev-Pennell, Dawn Richardson, Rob-Frank Beeson, 9A; Sarah Krich- ert Shive, Beverly Webber (A),

Harold Birkhold of Canfield, area representative of the Central 8 p.m. Tuesday in the vocational Stelts. agriculture room at the United Lo-

High Students made the honor Improvement,' and he will empha- Evans home of E. Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alimenia

roll for the third six-weeks per- size the importance of selective called later at Harve Cowans of of Guilford Lake and Mr. and

All adult farmers in the United

given Sunday for Jon Holloway New Garden is a senior at Leetonia High North Canton visited recently with

Roger Burkholder, student at land Davis.

Sunday.

in Salem Carol Kress and Eric Painter Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis

State University Sunday. Ohio Farmers Breeders Associa- Minerva visited Sunday with Mrs. days of Mr. Davis and Mr. Andre.

Area college students home 7C; Sharon Lutz, 7E; Bob Schory, Farmer Education Class meet at Cleveland spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

New Waterford.

Straight A students are desig- school district are urged to attend. visited Sunday at Richard Davis. Cope's.

Glen Weindram is improving, but is still confined to his home.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

and Mrs. Chester Conser and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes and Mrs. Charles Gause attended visited Mrs. Mary Carnes and the Trustees and Clerks Conven-

Susan Carnes has been ill with MRS. CELESTA CONSER and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt attended the Past Patrons and MRS. DOROTHY Halverstadt, Past Matrons of the Eastern a former resident is being cared Stars of Pleasant Valley Chapfor at the Hutton Nursing home ter of Eastern Stars at the home of Mrs. Pearl Carle Monday.

returned to their studies at Kent were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre at Hanover-Mr. and Mrs. O. Giovanelli of ton. The event honored the birth-Freddie Pollock is confined to

MR. AND MRS. GARY LANning of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkins and Mrs. Shirley MR. AND MRS. HENRY White Summer were Sunday callers a

Mrs. Mike Kupinski were supper Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland

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